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HUGE TURNOUT FOR PROTEST MARCH

Local, B1

A DRIVE DOWN MEMORY LANE

Photos by Don Campbell / HP staff

TOP: St. Joseph High School seniors head down Lakeshore Drive during a graduation parade Sunday in St. Joseph. School officials decided to hold the parade due to restrictions caused by the COVID-19 virus.
MIDDLE LEFT: St. Joseph High School seniors Ignatius Laurent, back and Brian Morris spray silly string during the district's graduation parade Sunday afternoon.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Family and friends of St. Joseph High School senior Briggs Mosher wave to seniors during Sunday's parade.
BOTTOM LEFT: From left, St. Joseph High School seniors Sydney Keller, Brielle Beaudette and Ellie Geldhof get ready for the start of a graduation parade Sunday in St. Joseph.

Planting the seeds of education

E.P. Clarke Elementary principal retires after 27 years in teaching

Q&A

MICHELLE ALLEN

ST. JOSEPH — Michelle Allen's last semester as principal for E.P. Clarke Elementary School has been an odd one.

Shortly after the Watervliet resident announced her intention to retire, school districts across the region were forced to adapt to e-learning as the COVID-19 pandemic took hold and forced students to learn from home. What would have been a lengthy goodbye for her last semester has left Allen with only a few in-person glimpses of her students.

When Allen left for the University of Wisconsin at Lacrosse, she had every intention of entering the medical field. However, she quickly changed her degree to elementary education with a minor in early childhood education.

She's been an educator for 27 years, with 16 years as E.P. Clarke principal,

See **ALLEN**, page A6

Don Campbell / HP staff

Michelle Allen, principal at E.P. Clarke Elementary School in St. Joseph, is retiring at the end of this school year.

BENTON HARBOR

City leaders call out racism in society

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor city commissioners on Monday approved a resolution saying that racism is a mental health disease and an emergency.

Commissioner Mary-Alice Adams called racism a pandemic that's spreading like wildfire. She said it's important to talk about it.

"If we don't recognize or acknowledge something, then we can't change it," she said.

Adams added that the marches are great, like the one this past weekend in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, but more is needed.

"Black people are suffering in America and have been for a very long time," she said. "... It was so nice to see so many of our white neighbors coming to walk with us in peace and harmony, but what we need more than anything starts with the courthouse and the jailhouse that sits over there on the hill."

Adams said black people get higher fines and longer sentences.

Commissioner Sharon Henderson said racism has devastated the community of Benton Harbor, and that she is working on a community forum about racism.

See **SOCIETY**, page A6

Lincoln Twp. police investigate pavilion vandalism

Bullet holes found in doors

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

STEVENSVILLE — Lincoln Township police are looking for information regarding an unknown party using the North Lake Park pavilion as target practice.

Officers discovered the township's new pavilion – which was completed last summer – had several bullet holes in its side (they've since been repaired).

Supervisor Dick Stauffer said someone had shot three of the doors to the pavilion, using four rounds of ammo.

"Why would somebody shoot the doors of a new pavilion?" Stauffer said. "You have to search your mind for someone who would think this was a fun thing to do."

According to a Facebook post by Lincoln Township police, an individual who frequently uses the park notified them of the bullet holes, which have apparently been there since March.

While there are cameras at North Lake Park, police say video from March is no longer available.

Stauffer said the cameras run 24/7. However, since it is uncertain what day, exact time, or how many people were involved when the vandalism took place, officials searched through a lot of video.

"We're still looking for who did this. Those bullet holes have since been repaired," Stauffer said. "If you look hard you can see where the holes were."

The new park pavilion was finished last summer. The original pavilion burned down in July 2018. Firefighters found two Tiki Torch-like canisters placed next to the pavilion's pillars, but the state investigator found the scene to be inconclusive.

Though arson was suspected, investigators were unable to confirm it and the incident was labeled as suspicious.

The new pavilion has an extended overhang with an enclosed area in case the weather is bad.

Township officials believe the original building dates to the 1960s. An addition to the pavilion was built about 10 years ago, as well as a second addition four years ago.

Anyone who has any information regarding the fire, or the recent gunfire damage, is asked to call at 269-429-2444 or message Lincoln Township police through Facebook.

Contact: twittkowski@TheHP.com, 932-0358, Twitter: @TonyWittkowski

Reminder

A reminder to readers that due to the economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, The Herald-Palladium has temporarily suspended production of Monday print editions. Breaking news over the weekend will be available online at TheHP.com.

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Features	A3	Obituaries	A5	Television	B2		

Tomorrow's Weather

High 80 Low 66

6 50645 49085 0

Manuel Balce Ceneta / AP

Supporters of LGBT rights stage a protest on the street in front of the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington in 2019. The Supreme Court has ruled that a landmark civil rights law protects gay, lesbian and transgender people from discrimination in employment. It's a resounding victory for LGBT rights from a conservative court.

Activists weigh LGBT ballot drive after Supreme Court ruling

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — Organizers of a Michigan ballot drive to prohibit discrimination against gay, lesbian and transgender people said Monday they were evaluating whether to continue following a major victory in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Fair and Equal Michigan launched the ballot effort in January after years of being unable to pass LGBT protections through the Republican-led state Legislature. The proposal would change a 1976 civil rights law that bans discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity in employment, housing and public accommodations.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a key provision of a 1964 federal law that bars job discrimination due to sex encompasses bias against LGBT workers. The 6-3 decision does not directly affect discrimination in housing or public facilities.

Trevor Thomas, co-chairman of the ballot committee, called the ruling "great news" and said the group's lawyer would advise "how it will impact people in the state of Michigan and our campaign moving forward."

Since 2018, the Michigan Civil Rights Commission has processed complaints based on sexual orientation and gender identity after releasing an interpretive statement that said such discrimination is a form of sex discrimination. State Attorney General Dana Nessel, a Democrat, told the panel last year it was not bound by her Republican predecessor's opinion that Michigan law does not ban LGBT discrimination and that it would be up to legislators to change the statute to include such protections.

"We are gratified that, at least in the area of employment, the court has now ruled that the same interpretation applies to federal law," said Stacie Clayton, chairwoman of the commission. She noted that the Trump administration on Friday overturned Obama-era protections for transgender people against sex discrimination in health care.

"Until courts at all levels recognize and affirm the rights of LGBTQ individuals to be free of discrimination in every aspect of their lives, we have work to do," Clayton said.

LOTTERIES

Monday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
KD-KS-3D-5S-9S
Midday Daily 3
2-1-9
Midday Daily 4
3-0-3-1
Daily 3
1-9-8
Daily 4
2-9-5-5
Fantasy 5
08-15-21-22-28
Estimated jackpot
$145,000
Keno
04-07-09-10-13-19-20-22-24-25-32-51-53-56-57-58-61-63-69-70-71-78
Mega Millions jackpot
$22 million
Powerball jackpot
$22 million

Sunday drawings

Cash 5
03-11-36-44-45
Estimated jackpot
$144,000
Cash4Life
06-10-11-19-40, Cash Ball: 2
Quick Draw Midday
01-05-06-10-13-15-22-23-24-29-30-40-52-54-68-69-73-76-77-79, BE: 1
Daily Three-Midday
1-4-6, SB: 5
Daily Three-Evening
6-2-8, SB: 9
Daily Four-Midday
6-1-5-7, SB: 5
Daily Four-Evening
1-0-7-2, SB: 9
Quick Draw Evening
02-12-16-18-28-29-32-36-45-46-49-52-53-55-56-59-71-74-76-77, BE: 12

Illinois
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
12-13-20-25-26
Estimated jackpot
$500,000
Pick Three-Midday
7-0-3, Fireball: 9
Pick Three-Evening
0-6-3, Fireball: 8
Pick Four-Midday
5-5-1-8, Fireball: 9
Pick Four-Evening
6-9-4-0, Fireball: 1
Lucky Day Lotto
04-06-12-31-44
Estimated jackpot
$550,000

– The Associated Press

Beaches eroding along Lake Michigan

ESCANABA (AP) — Some beaches along Lake Michigan are taking a hit from high water levels.

The vegetation that protects sandy beach areas is eroding, the Escanaba Daily Press reported.

City recreation director Kim Peterson said the water is practically running up to the berm at the Escanaba Municipal Beach in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"There is no beach at all," Peterson said, noting she drove through the area last week to asses damage after the remnants of Tropical Storm Cristobal traveled through the port city. "The berm is there to stop the water and has done its job. If it wasn't there water would have approached the road to Aronson Island."

Peterson said she's spoken to several experts about potential methods to reinforce the beach and welcomes suggestions from people in the community. Escanaba plans to open the beach sometime in the middle of June, with lifeguards present Monday through Friday.

"We're doing the best we can with what we can," said Peterson. "We take huge pride in what we do."

Gladstone Parks and Recreation Director Nicole Sanderson said the Gladstone beach will open this summer without lifeguards or a concession stand.

"There will be no lifeguards on our beach this summer. Swimmers will swim at their own risk," she added. "The concession stand and beach-house bathroom and showers will all be closed."

Contact us

To contact the Newsroom, send an email to one of the addresses listed below, call one of the direct lines listed below, or call our main office at 429-2400 and ask for one of the extensions listed below.

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OBITUARIES

Harold E. Borlik

Nov. 4, 1935 – June 13, 2020

Harold E. Borlik, 84, of St. Joseph died peacefully at his home surrounded by family on June 13, 2020.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 18, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 220 Church St., St. Joseph, with Father Arul presiding. Friends may visit with the family at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph, from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., then proceed to the church for the Mass. Inurnment will follow the service at Riverview Cemetery in St. Joseph, with Military Rites provided by the North Berrien Military Rites Team. The Mass and graveside service will be recorded and placed on the funeral home website following the service. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Catholic Church or Twin City Area Catholic School Fund. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Harold was born on Nov. 4, 1935, in St. Joseph, the youngest of six children born to John P. and Nellie Augusta (Herman) Borlik. He graduated from St. Joseph Catholic High School in 1953, after which he enlisted in the United States Navy, serving his country until honorably discharged in 1956. He attended Benton Harbor Junior College and received his bachelor's degree from Aquinas College. For the next 14 years he was employed by Berrien Securities, Inc. in Benton Harbor, followed by 25 years of employment at Inter-City Bank/Chemical Bank, retiring as vice president/trust investment officer in 1999.

On Aug. 20, 1960, Harold was united in marriage to Ruth Marie Diederich at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Harold enjoyed being a part of this community and volunteered his time to the Twin-City Area Catholic School Fund Board of Trustees, Lake Michigan Catholic Schools Board of Education, K D SA, Lions Club of Benton Harbor-Fairplain, North Lincoln Baseball Association, Birthright of St. Joseph, Inc. and Berrien Community Foundation.

Each winter, Harold and Ruth spent time in Clearwater Beach, Fla., where they enjoyed the warm weather and time with family and friends. Even in retirement, Harold kept busy with his investment clubs, lunches with former colleagues and breakfasts with his ROMEO group. What brought Harold the most joy was spending time with his family. Whether it was cheering on his children and grandchildren from the bleachers during sporting events or holiday gatherings with everyone in attendance, just being together gave Harold the most joy and biggest smile because "nothing was too good for his family."

Harold is survived by his loving wife of nearly 60 years, Ruth; children, Mary Beth Carter, Laura Broccolo, Ann Marie Goodell, John (Barbara) Borlik and Jane Borlik; grandchildren, Matthew and Lauren Goodell and Jack and Luke Borlik; sisters, Ruth Ann Wagstaff and Mary Sanders; and sister-in-law, Dortha Borlik.

Harold was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Raymond Borlik; sisters, Dorothy (Thomas) McGrath and Rose (Charles) Lysaght; brothers-in-law, Heber Wagstaff and Gerald Sanders; and son-in-law, Michael E. Carter.

Mary Lou Becht

Feb. 8, 1928 – June 12, 2020

Mary Lou Becht, 92, of Coloma died Friday, June 12, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph.

Mary was born Feb. 8, 1928, in Chicago, to Frank and Lena (Shaffer) Young.

As a child, her family moved to the Coloma area, where she enjoyed growing up, and graduated from Coloma High School.

Mary worked for many years as the non-foods manager for Watervliet Harding's. Outside of work you could find her trying her luck at the casino, playing bingo and cards, crocheting, reading, doing word puzzles, gardening and camping.

Mary enjoyed actives at the North Berrien Senior Center, where she made numerous friends. Above everything, Mary's greatest joy was gathering her family and spending time together.

Her loving family includes four children, Pat Jannings of Coloma, Connie (Mike) Burke of Norman, Okla., Roxann Matson of Grand Haven, Mich., and Scott (Missy) Becht of Hartford; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; her brother, Don (Fran) Young of Watervliet; and several nieces and nephews.

Her loving husband, Ingar Becht, and parents preceded her in death.

Friends can visit with Mary's family from 11 a.m.-noon Wednesday, June 17, at Hutchins Funeral Home in Watervliet. A service celebrating Mary's life will follow the visitation.

Memorials can be made in Mary's memory to the North Berrien Senior Center.

To leave a message of comfort for Mary's family online, visit hutchins funeral.com.

See more obituaries on Page A5

BAMBI'S LUCKY DAY

Photo provided / South Haven Area Emergency Services

Calls for assistance from South Haven Area Emergency Services come in many forms. Saturday's was a bit unusual, as Station Three was dispatched to Pacific Avenue in Casco Township for the report of a fawn trapped in a manhole. First responder Shawn Smith (shown) was quick to the rescue. The person who reported the incident said her curiosity was aroused when she saw an obviously concerned adult deer in the road near the manhole. The manhole cover was missing and upon investigation, the very young fawn was discovered. After Smith fished the baby deer out of the manhole, it was safely returned to the nearby woods.

Dowagiac police probe weekend drive-by shootings

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

DOWAGIAC — Police are investigating two separate drive-by shootings they say happened in the city over the weekend.

Public Safety Director Steven Grinnewald said shots were fired at one house at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday and at another house at about 2:30 a.m. Sunday. People were inside both houses, but no one was injured.

In the Saturday incident, Dowagiac police were dispatched to a house in the 100 block of James Street. Officers determined several shots had been fired at the house, and witnesses said they came from vehicles passing by the house. There were three people inside the house, police said.

In the early morning incident on Sunday, police were called to a house in the 400 block of Maple Street. Responding officers again found evidence that several shots had been fired at the house. There were four people inside, but no one was injured.

Grinnewald said based on their investigation, police believe the two incidents might be related, and they do not appear to be random acts.

Anyone with information is asked to call Dowagiac police at 782-9743 or the Cass County Tip Line at 800-462-9328.

Contact: jswidwa@TheHP.com, 932-0359, Twitter @HPSwidwa

IN BRIEF

Berrien COVID-19 cases remain steady

Berrien County added seven new COVID-19 cases and 10 recoveries over the weekend. The county recorded no additional deaths.

There have been 676 cumulative cases, 582 recoveries and 57 deaths, as of Monday. The county now has 37 active cases, three less than on Friday.

Spectrum Health Lakeland was treating two COVID-19 patients as of Monday morning.

Van Buren County added three COVID-19 cases over the weekend, bringing its cumulative total to 182. The county still has six deaths recorded.

Cass County surpassed 100 COVID-19 cases over the weekend, adding three cases up to 102 cumulative cases. The county still has four deaths.

Contact: anewman@TheHP.com, 932-0357, Twitter: @HPANewman

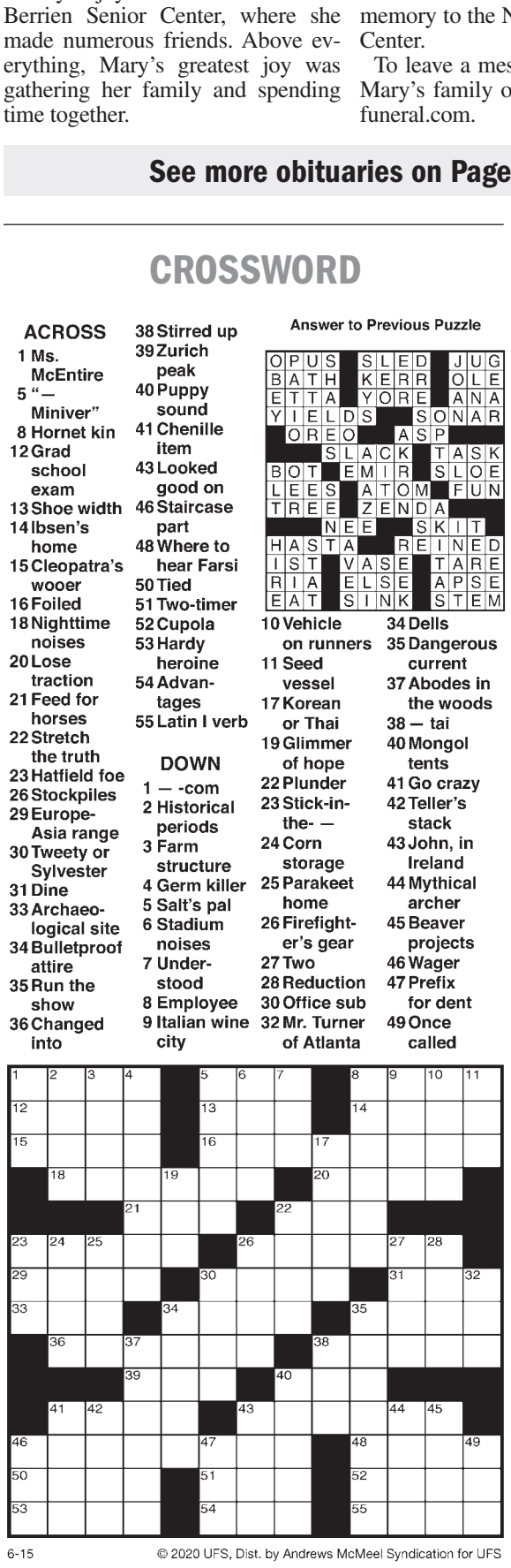
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Ms. McEntire
5 "— Miniver"
8 Hornet kin
12 Grad school exam
13 Shoe width
14 Ibsen's home
15 Cleopatra's wooer
16 Foiled
18 Nighttime noises
20 Lose traction
21 Feed for horses
22 Stretch the truth
23 Hatfield foe
26 Stockpiles
29 Europe-Asia range
30 Tweety or Sylvester
31 Dine
33 Archaeological site
34 Bulletproof attire
35 Run the show
36 Changed into
38 Stirred up
39 Zurich peak
40 Puppy sound
41 Chenille item
43 Looked good on
46 Staircase part
48 Where to hear Farsi
50 Tied
51 Two-timer
52 Cupola
53 Hardy heroine
54 Advantages
55 Latin I verb

DOWN
1 — -com
2 Historical periods
3 Farm structure
4 Germ killer
5 Salt's pal
6 Stadium noises
7 Understood
8 Employee
9 Italian wine city
10 Vehicle on runners
11 Seed vessel
17 Korean or Thai
19 Glimmer of hope
22 Plunder
23 Stick-in-the- —
24 Corn storage
25 Parakeet home
26 Firefighter's gear
27 Two
28 Reduction
30 Office sub
32 Mr. Turner of Atlanta
34 Dells
35 Dangerous current
37 Abodes in the woods
38 — tai
40 Mongol tents
41 Go crazy
42 Teller's stack
43 John, in Ireland
44 Mythical archer
45 Beaver projects
46 Wager
47 Prefix for dent
49 Once called

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	P	U	S		S	L	E	D		J	U	G
B	A	T	H		K	E	R	R		O	L	E
E	T	T	A		Y	O	R	E		A	N	A
Y	I	E	L	D	S			S	O	N	A	R
	O	R	E	O		A	S	P				
			S	L	A	C	K		T	A	S	K
B	O	T		E	M	I	R		S	L	O	E
L	E	E	S		A	T	O	M		F	U	N
T	R	E	E		Z	E	N	D	A			
			N	E	E			S	K	I	T	
H	A	S	T	A			R	E	I	N	E	D
I	S	T		V	A	S	E		T	A	R	E
R	I	A		E	L	S	E		A	P	S	E
E	A	T		S	I	N	K		S	T	E	M



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JUMBLE

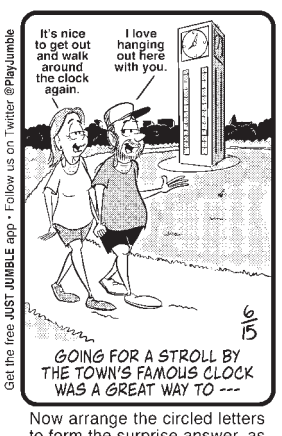
Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MOCEA

PUSOY

RJUNIE

ZSNAAT


It's nice to get out and walk around the clock again.
I love hanging out here with you.
GOING FOR A STROLL BY THE TOWN'S FAMOUS CLOCK WAS A GREAT WAY TO ---
6/15

Get the free JUST JUMBLE app • Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

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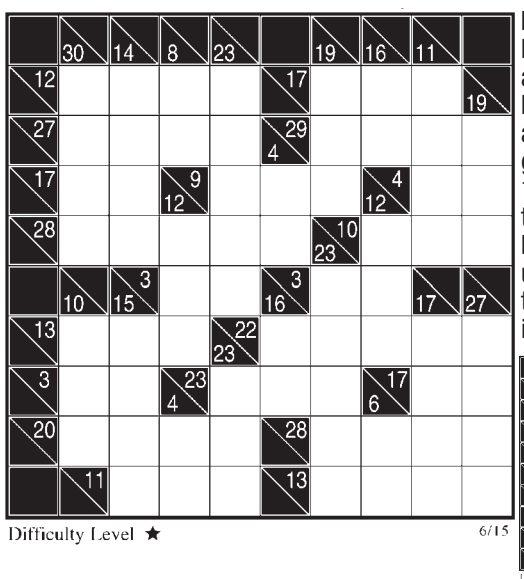
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here: ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )

(Answers tomorrow)

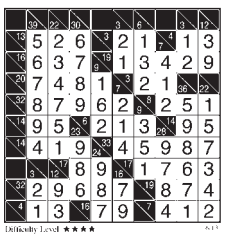
Saturday's Jumbles: CHEEP SCARF UNTOLD PLURAL
Answer: When the forest's conifers had a party, they got — ALL SPRUCED UP

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★ 6/15

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



Difficulty Level ★★★★

BRIDGE

I moved to the United States from London in 1985. Twelve months later, the world bridge championships were played in Miami. I was very surprised when Londoners Glyn Liggins and Andy Robson reached the final of the open pairs. Why surprised? Because I had never heard of them. They had gone from unknowns to world finalists in one year.

They did not get close to winning, but since then have gone from strength to strength, especially Robson. He has one gold, two silver and three bronze world championship medals. He was appointed an Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) in the 2013 New Year Honours for services to bridge and charity. He is also the bridge columnist for The Times newspaper in London. In today's deal from that column, Liggins was sitting East. South was in three no-trump. West led a fourth-highest heart two. What did Liggins do after winning the first trick with his heart ace?

Liggins knew that his partner had exactly four hearts, and if he had had a five-card suit, he surely would have led from that. So West had 1=4=4=4 distribution. This meant that South had 0=4=2=7, making a diamond switch look appealing. However, on this deal South would have claimed his nine winners.

Liggins realized that a diamond shift could wait until trick three. Since declarer had no way to reach the dummy, Liggins cashed his spade ace!

What could South do? If he pitched a heart, the defenders would take one spade and four hearts. But when declarer discarded a club, East shifted to a diamond, and South had to go down one. Beautiful.

North 06-15-20
♠ K Q 10 7 5 3 2
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 4 3
♣ 3

West
♠ 9
♥ K Q 6 2
♦ J 9 6 2
♣ 10 8 5 2

East
♠ A J 8 6 4
♥ A 5
♦ Q 10 8 7 5
♣ 7

South
♠ —
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ A K
♣ A K Q J 9 6 4

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
		3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 2

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

5	8	3	1	7	9			6
7				4	8	1		
	1	9				8	7	
				1			4	2
	7	4		9		6	1	
2	9			6				
	3	5				2	6	
		7	6	5				1
8			2	3	1	5	9	7

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

2	6	8	5	7	1	9	3	4
1	3	5	4	6	9	7	8	2
9	7	4	2	3	8	5	1	6
7	9	3	6	5	2	1	4	8
5	8	6	9	1	4	3	2	7
4	2	1	3	8	7	6	9	5
3	4	7	1	2	5	8	6	9
8	1	9	7	4	6	2	5	3
6	5	2	8	9	3	4	7	1

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COVID-19 is killing Catholic schools

Kathleen Parker

Among the many consequences of our COVID-19 economy is the likely closing of dozens of Catholic schools that serve minority students in vulnerable, underserved communities.

The National Catholic Educational Association estimates that at least 100 such schools won't reopen in the Fall – or probably ever. Their fortunes and those of their students rely heavily upon charitable donations, which have fallen off in the months since stay-at-home orders went into effect. Without those funds, the schools can't offer scholarships to families that otherwise couldn't afford tuition. Twenty percent of students in the nation's 6,000 Catholic schools are minorities, including Hispanics, African Americans and Asians.

The numbers are much higher in what's called the Partnership Schools, a network of nine Catholic schools in Harlem, the South Bronx and the heart of Cleveland. In addition to the coursework usually found in public schools, schools in the partnership stress four core values – integrity, humility, hard work and service.

Enrollees at these nine schools are 67 percent Hispanic and 31 percent African American. Of these students, 85 percent have received scholarships.

The average cost of a Catholic school education is $4,800 for elementary school and $11,200 for high school, according to the NCEA. Right off, it would seem that only the rich and the very poor can afford a Catholic education these days. The middle-class, too rich for financial aid and too strapped for full tuition, is out of luck.

This wasn't always the case. Several decades ago, almost anyone could attend Catholic School, in part because, at the time, there were many more schools. In 1960, the U.S. boasted 13,000 Catholic schools compared to just 6,000 today. And in 1965, of elementary children attending private school, 89 percent attended Catholic school. But, times change, and other private schools emerged virtually everywhere.

Adaptation is key to survival. Catholic schools failed to adapt to the loss of a cheap labor force as the number of young priests and nuns began to fall. In 1960, 74 percent of parochial school staff were members of religious orders or clergy. By 2017, with half of all Catholic schools closed, less than 3 percent of staff were clergy, replaced by lay staff who require a reasonable salary. That meant increasing donations or increasing tuition. And often both. Even when doing God's work, the cost of doing business is passed on to the consumer.

Nevertheless, the merits of a Catholic education are self-evident. Five of our nine Supreme Court justices attended Catholic schools. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi graduated from an all-girls Catholic high school in East Baltimore, which is set to close June 30.

Overall achievement in Catholic schools is higher on average than in public schools and the achievement gap between minorities and others is smaller. Moreover, minority students at Catholic schools are more likely to graduate from high school and college than their peers in public school.

Like most collateral damage from the pandemic, private-school closings have a domino effect. As students migrate, public schools are forced to pick up the slack. According to EdChoice.org, a nonprofit organization created to advance school choice, private schools save taxpayers tens of billions of dollars annually. This unseen windfall could gradually become a public burden as private-school tuitions become increasingly out of reach and a new wave of students enters public schools.

Parents whose children are already in public schools may have little sympathy for others lucky enough, in some cases, to literally draw a winning lottery ticket. One may reasonably argue that a public education ought to be good enough to eliminate the attraction to private schools, especially religion-based institutions. But we know that parents' real-life choices are rarely this clear-cut and, for many children, public schools offer a less-than-ideal option.

Whatever one's biases or misgivings, there's no question that Catholic schools have been bridges of learning to vulnerable communities. St. Anthony's in Jersey City, which closed in 2017, was one of those bridges.

In "The Miracle of St. Anthony," author Adrian Wojnarowski tells the story of famed basketball Coach Bill Hurley, who produced more than 150 players to Division I basketball programs, all on full scholarships. One of the school's graduates, Hank Rivers, is quoted in the book: "If I never met Coach Hurley, I don't know where I'd be. Actually, I do know: either coming or going to prison. Or I'd be dead."

As celebrities busy themselves with virtue signaling, making videos of themselves professing to fight racism, now seems an opportune time to consider donating to some of these schools so that minority children can receive a quality education while absorbing values that will contribute more to racial equality and harmony than all the selfies and proclamations social media can record.

Kathleen Parker is a columnist for The Washington Post

LETTERS

Left tries to silence conservatives

Editor,

The local community should be aware of a group of liberals who are getting addresses of people who are sending pro-President Trump letters into The HP. What this group is doing is downright nasty and cowardly. They are sending intimidating and very personal responses back to these people instead of going through the normal channels of rebutting the letters through The HP.

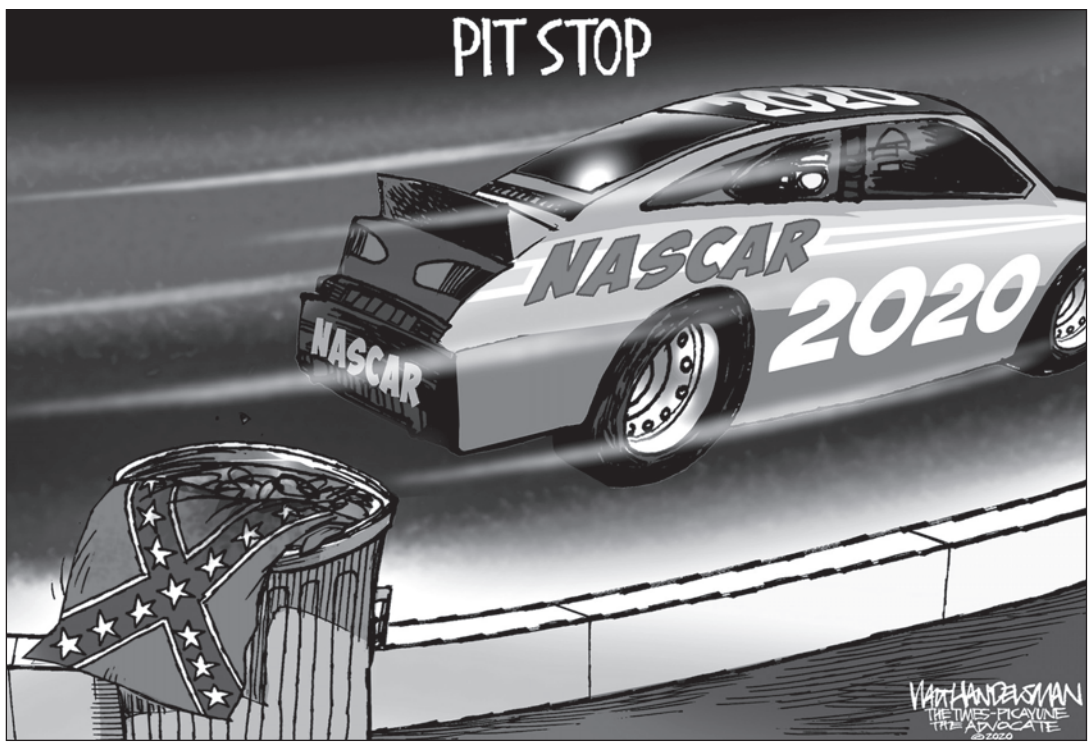
This has happened to a number of people including a good friend of mine. This seems to be a coordinated effort on their part. It's quite obvious these liberals believe in the freedom of speech only if it adheres to their narrative.

These tactics are so reminiscent of what the mainstream media is doing in trying to obliterate any conservative thought in this country. This is also happening in our vestiges of higher learning, our universities. These two institutions have become the establishment over the decades. They now have the power to mold the minds of the weak and initiate their new order, which is authoritarian socialism.

They are joined arm in arm with ANTIFA, the newly designated domestic terrorist organization. The far left's war against America, the "culture war," has been underway since the 1960s using Marxist Anonio Gramsci's formula for cultural transformation leading to the staircase of power. The left's ideological soldiers have successfully penetrated much of American society, including public schools and universities across the country. Among their goals is to corrupt our Judeo-Christian culture and destroy our conjugal family unit as a prerequisite to gain control over people's minds.

Misinformation and outright lies have become the norm for the liberal mainstream media and the rest of the progressive left media. Their goal is to bring about a new social order to this country. We are at the apex of some very dangerous times unless America wakes up and puts out the flames.

Leon Savenas
St. Joseph



Write us

Here's how to submit a letter to the editor:

Email: letters@TheHP.com

Regular mail: Editorial Page, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085

All letters should include a daytime telephone number and street address for verification.

The shame is ours

Cal Thomas

It is a gift, as Robert Burns wrote, to see ourselves as others see us.

One of those "others" is Caroline Glick, who writes on her webpage from Israel: "Americans are now expected to kneel for the Star Spangled Banner and disavow American history while swallowing whole a false, malicious new history that claims America has been a force for evil at home and worldwide since it was nothing more than a sparkle in a racist colonialist's eye."

Regimes in China and Iran, who violently repress even peaceful demonstrators, are mocking us and claiming we are no better than they when police and the National Guard put down street violence.

These are the inevitable consequences when a nation forgets who and what it is and when some of its citizens reject the values that built and sustained it. Have we forgotten that the evil of slavery and Jim Crow laws throughout the South have been mostly corrected and, in some cases, atoned for in blood and legislation? Perfect we have not yet become, but our journey is advancing, not retreating, or "sheltering in place."

The current anarchy started with justifiable outrage over the killing of George Floyd. After peaceful demonstrations, things turned violent. Political correctness and censorship of speech quickly followed as mob rule became the norm.

TV programs about the police have been canceled before a single complaint. "Gone with the Wind" is gone from HBO Max, though the streaming platform will bring the film back "with additional historical context." Career journalists are being fired for writing headlines that "offend" certain employees who claim words can lead to physical harm. Stan Wischnowski, the top editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer, resigned after he attached this headline to a column: "Buildings Matter, Too." His career at the paper spanned 20 years.

The New York Times, which brags of its commitment to a "diversity" of opinions on its editorial page, apologized and withdrew from its website a column written by Sen. Tom Cotton, R-Ark., who called for a military response to street riots.

Rioters and looters seem to think of themselves as second American revolutionaries and morally superior to the founders, some of whose statues they are pulling down and others they are defacing.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has called for the removal of Confederate statues from the Capitol Building. The irony is that most, if not all, of these notable men were Democrats, a party opposed to Reconstruction after the Civil War and the authors of Jim Crow laws. Their racist descendants opposed civil rights legislation in the 1960s. Will these purists tear down the Richard Russell Senate Office Building, named for the senator from Georgia who opposed all such legislation?

Yes, reforms are needed as they always are in a pluralistic nation with competing ideas, especially because of our racial history. But tearing things down, including history, does not help others rise. No life is improved, no family stabilized.

"Out of many, one" is our national motto. We seem to be practicing it today about as much as the unofficial one, "In God we trust." Unfortunately, the tribalism unleashed on the land appears to have become out of one, many, and we are fighting each other with a zeal that would be better directed at real enemies.

As Abraham Lincoln observed in his first inaugural address: "We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory will swell when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

If only it were so today. The shame is ours that it is not.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for Tribune Content Agency.

Making the impossible possible

E.J. Dionne

The horror leaps off the screen as state troopers, wielding whips and billy clubs, mercilessly beat peaceful civil rights demonstrators who have made their way reverently across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama.

In portraying the assault on the March 7, 1965, demonstration in all its brutality, the 2014 movie "Selma" makes clear why that day is forever known as "Bloody Sunday."

And by interspersing the portrayal of violence with scenes of Americans recoiling in revulsion as their television sets bring the cruelty into their living rooms, the film tells an additional truth: A single, traumatic event can change minds, move consciences, and galvanize a nation.

Five months after Bloody Sunday, on August 6, 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act into law.

There are moments when the impossible suddenly becomes possible. Our time must be one of them.

The sheer evil of George Floyd's killing on May 25, which was captured by cell phone and broadcast to the world, has transformed us in ways no one anticipated on May 24.

A case can be made that the ground was prepared by a growing revulsion over President Donald Trump's racist divisiveness and the progressive impulses of a diverse younger generation.

But what police officer Derek Chauvin did to George Floyd brought home to white Americans the truth of African American vulnerability and oppression in a way that could not be pushed aside.

"We saw a person martyred before our very eyes," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi told a group of columnists last week. "We saw it. We didn't hear about it. It wasn't reported. We didn't see a film later. We saw a person martyred before our very eyes: eight minutes and 46 seconds. It's a long time. It's a long time … That is not who Americans think we are."

That is not who Americans think we are.

Of course, as Pelosi suggested later, it should not have taken that video to remind white Americans that the events "before our very eyes" were very much part of the United States that African Americans have always known. It should not have taken Bloody Sunday to create a sense of urgency for voting rights, either.

But what will we do with this moment? We should bear in mind that white Americans have a history of giving up the fight for racial justice in ways that African Americans cannot.

Reconstruction of the South after the Civil War was demolished by the white terrorism of the Ku Klux Klan and white indifference in the North. The great progress toward racial equality of the mid-1960s was followed by a long backlash that began later in the decade and culminated in Trump's ascent.

Still, it matters that Trump is pulling all the traditional backlash levers – and, so far, nothing is happening.

He shouts on Twitter about "LAW & ORDER!" speaks of "dominating" the streets, defends Confederate monuments as "heritage," never noting that the "heritage" in question is white supremacy, the monuments having been erected to celebrate the rise of Jim Crow or, later, to resist dismantling it.

Yet those who cowered before Trump (the National Football League comes to mind) are cowering no longer. Arguments for Confederate symbols that seemed insurmountable only weeks ago are suddenly deemed tone deaf as the military expresses openness to changing the names of Army bases named after Confederate generals and NASCAR bans the stars and bars.

Do not underestimate the importance of this: The durability of Confederate nostalgia is a mark of our 155-year failure to declare the issues of the Civil War as finally settled.

But the coming months are critical as the news turns inevitably back to the resurgence of the novel coronavirus. Former Vice President Joe Biden and Democrats in Congress have an obligation to turn the shock of moral recognition from Floyd's murder into a movement for a new community.

Precisely because Biden is widely seen as a traditional figure of restoration, he has been given an historic opportunity to argue that restoration *demands* change. To become "who we think we are," Americans must break decisively not only with the Trumpian present but also with the long history of reaction the president represents.

More than that: Biden can make the case, as he has begun to, that those who genuinely seek, yes, law and order must embrace justice and reform as the only alternatives to fragmentation and ongoing chaos. We will continue to be tormented, as the Atlantic's Adam Serwer observed, as long as we refuse to deal comprehensively with our legacy of racism.

"No justice, no peace" is not just a slogan. It is a truthful statement. For the first time in a long time, a large majority of Americans, moved by realities they can no longer deny, seem ready to sign up.

E.J. Dionne is a columnist for The Washington Post.

OBITUARIES

John Aloysius Krsul Jr.

March 24, 1938 – June 11, 2020

John Aloysius Krsul Jr., who rose from simple beginnings to leadership roles in the American and Michigan Bar Association, became a deeply compassionate and loving family man, and gave infinitely to others less fortunate than he, died at age 82, at his house in Bridgman, on June 11, 2020. John passed away unexpectedly of natural causes.

He was born to parents, Ann and John Krsul Sr., on March 24, 1938, in Highland Park, Mich.

John graduated from Redford High School in Detroit, and then attended Albion College. It was there that he met the love of his life, Justine Oliver. He spotted her at the freshman mixer and announced to her that night that he would marry her. They married in 1958, while in their senior year.

After his term as a Fulbright Scholar in Germany, he attended the University of Michigan Law School. He graduated in 1963, then promptly joined the Dickinson Wright Law Firm in Detroit, where he was a corporate and anti-trust lawyer. He was very involved with the American Bar Association, and was president of the Michigan Bar Association from 1982-83. With the ABA he served on the Board of Governors and also as treasurer.

Upon "retiring" at age 63, he went on to serve for 15 years as a board member and officer of the ABA Retirement Fund, as well as the legal counsel for the Brookview Montessori School in Benton Harbor. He also volunteered to many local nonprofits.

In 2015, he became the interim executive director of The Pokagon Fund. After completing this role, he continued on with the fund until the present day as special liaison to the board. His work at the fund was the culmination of a lifetime of service. The organization was not only life-changing to the people receiving the funds, but also transformative for John, who flourished through his work with people in the community. John's immense grace and empathy informed all that he did.

Despite the enormity of these achievements, he considered his greatest accomplishment to be his family. He was devoted to his wife, Justine, and his two daughters, Ann and Mary. During his busy career he still found time to spend endless hours with his family, coaching softball teams, driving grueling stints to and from ski races and attending sports events of all kinds, including the beloved Detroit Tigers and University of Michigan football team.

He was an intrepid traveler and rapacious explorer who was determined to show his family every historical landmark, battlefield and scenic view from coast to coast and beyond.

He took grandparenting to an even greater level. His breathtaking devotion to his five grandchildren, Katie, Caleb, Peter, Grace and Harry, was boundless.

His extracurriculars were also legendary. He was a cultural fanatic, obsessing over opera, symphonies, art, film and musicals. He was an insatiable skier and golfer. Sundays found him at Harbert Community Church. John had an unquenchable, voracious and tireless thirst for life in all its manifestations.

The evening before he passed away, he coaxed his reluctant wife of 62 years out onto the vast and blustery Lake Michigan beach to witness the nightly playing of taps at sundown. He commented to Justine on how deeply happy the beauty and majesty of the experience moved him. He plumbed the depths of joy until the very last hour of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Justine; daughters, Ann (Leslie) and Mary (Andrew); and his grandchildren, Katie (Elvin), Caleb, Peter, Grace and Harry.

A celebration of life service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 16, outside at Harbert Community Church, 6444 Harbert Road, Sawyer, with Pastor Jay Fast officiating. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery.

Friends can visit with the family from 5-8 p.m. Monday, June 15, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph. Due to the coronavirus threat, the family is requesting all visitors to the chapel wear an effective face mask and practice appropriate social distancing. While we want to honor John, we want all to be safe while doing so. The funeral home associates will assist with visitation limits.

Memorial contributions can be made to Harbert Community Church – Neighbor by Neighbor, P.O. Box 197, Harbert, MI 49115.

Those wishing to leave an online condolence can do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Donna Draper

Jan. 17, 1938 – June 12, 2020

Donna Draper, 82, passed away June 12, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph.

Donna was born Jan. 17, 1938, in St. Joseph, to the late Robert and Alice (Casselman) Draper. Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Robert Draper.

She is survived by her brother, Daniel (Carol) Draper of South Bend, Ind.; and her nephew, Todd Draper of South Bend.

Her surviving family wishes to thank her many wonderful neighbors, who so kindly assisted her for many years, and the doctors and nurses who took care of her.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a memorial gathering will be planned for a later date. If you wish to be advised of the time and place of the memorial gathering, email your contact information to daniel.draper@njsnet.com.

To send online condolences, visit www.kaniewski.com.

Warren Paul Strefling

Aug. 10, 1943 – June 14, 2020

Warren Paul Strefling, 76, of Galien died peacefully June 14, 2020, in his residence in the comfort of his family's presence.

He was born Aug. 10, 1943, in Galien, the oldest of five children of Paul and Helen Strefling. He married Judy Ann Russell on Dec. 1, 1962, in Stevensville. She preceded him in death Oct. 29, 2012. He then married Sally Jean Greathouse on Jan. 9, 2019, in Sawyer.

More than anything else, Warren was a steward of the soil. His list of involvements and accomplishments are almost too numerous to list, from mentoring agricultural exchange students to serving on community boards and committees. Warren was one of the first growers to introduce no till farming to the area, saving energy, saving soil, saving fuel and controlling erosion. His family jokes about his "affairs" with his cows, something every dairy farmer understands. Warren was fearless about being innovative and trying something new. He loved his motorcycles, snowmobiling and traveling in his motorhome. One of his greatest enjoyments was a hog roast for neighbors and friends. No one ever left Warren's house without being offered a cup of coffee or tea.

Warren will be greatly missed by family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Sally Strefling of Galien; one daughter, Denise (Keith) Hauch of Buchanan; one son, Matthew (Marcia) Strefling of Galien; two stepdaughters, Rebecca (Greg) Smith of Benton Harbor and Jennifer Greathouse of Galien; one stepson, Brian Greathouse of Coloma; seven grandchildren: Christine (Michael) Swietlik, Andrew Zielbauer, Patrick Zielbauer, Michael (Hilary) Strefling, Elizabeth (Daniel) Rudolph, Rebecca (Alex) Sebasty and Megan Sebasty; seven stepgrandchildren: Eric Greathouse, Kyle Smith, Shane Smith, Colton Smith, Robert Greathouse, Tori Greathouse and Khloe Atkins; 12 great-grandchildren: Michael, Zachary, Corey, Austin, Bradley, Thomas, Alison, Jimmie, Addison, Lane, Willow and Grayson; one stepgreat-granddaughter on the way; two sisters, Carol (Phillip) Falak of Baroda and Edith Styburski of Stevensville; one brother, Timothy Strefling of Bridgman; one sister-in-law, Sandra Strefling of Galien; and a host of nieces and nephews.

In addition to his first wife, he was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, the Rev. Allen R. Strefling.

Please call Pobocik Chapel, Wagner Family Funerals, 756.3831, or visit our website, wagnercares.com for service details.

Mr. Strefling will be laid to rest beside his first wife, Judy, in New Troy Cemetery.

The family prefers contributions in memory of Warren be made to Trinity Lutheran Church, 5791 Sawyer Road, Sawyer, MI 49125.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Pobocik Chapel, Wagner Family Funerals, Three Oaks. Please share a memory or a message online: wagnercares.com.

Death notices

Mary Lou Becht, 92, of Coloma died June 12, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Hutchins Funeral Home, Watervliet, 463-3811.

Daniel Edwin Bentley, 81, of Niles died June 12, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, Niles. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Ernest Berkley, 64, of Dowagiac died June 13, 2020, at home. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Harold E. Borlik, 84, of St. Joseph died June 13, 2020, at home. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Donna Draper, 82, died June 12, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Kaniewski Funeral Home, South Bend, Ind., 574-277-4444.

Helen Ewert, 91, of Bloomingdale died June 13, 2020, in Bloomingdale. Betzler & Thompson Life Story Funeral Home, Paw Paw, 657-3870.

Maggie Jeanette "Jan" Eighme, 85, of Berrien Springs died June 14, 2020, at Royalton Manor, St. Joseph. Heritage Chapel and Cremation Services, Berrien Springs, 471-2700.

Robert Fairchild, 96, of Niles died June 14, 2020, at home. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Dr. Lynn S. Gray, 71, of Berrien Springs died June 13, 2020, at home. Allred Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, 471-3729.

Peggy Nannay, 70, of Niles died June 15, 2020, at Hanson Hospice Center, Stevensville. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Eugene Arthur O'Riley, 80, of Hartford died June 13, 2020, at home. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Michael Reid Jr., 20, of Niles died June 11, 2020, following a motorcycle accident. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Warren P. Strefling, 76, of Galien died June 14, 2020. Wagner Family Funerals, Pobocik Chapel, Three Oaks, 756-3831.

James L. West, 71, of St. Joseph died June 13, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Brenda Wilson, 76, of Hartford died June 12, 2020, at home. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Lawrence Yezbick, 80, of Dowagiac, formerly of Rochester Hills, Mich., died June 14, 2020. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Lola Ann Yost, 63, of Benton Harbor died June 15, 2020, at home. Allred Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, 471-3729.

Virginia Puckett

Aug. 26, 1944 – June 6, 2020

Virginia Puckett, 75, of St. Joseph died June 6, 2020.

She was a beloved mother and grandmother.

Virginia is survived by her husband, Jerry Puckett; son, Glenn Puckett; daughter, Shana (Puckett) Schadler; and four grandchildren: Devyn Puckett, Chloe and Parker Calhoun and Carinah Schadler.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, August 16, at Lincoln Township Community Park, 5575 S. Roosevelt Road, Stevensville, MI 49127.

John Harry Harner

June 20, 1939 – June 18, 2020

John Harry Harner, 80, of Baroda passed away on Saturday, January 18, 2020, at home.

He was born June 20, 1939, in Baroda, to the late Harry and Mary Harner. On June 9, 1973, he married Karen White in Galien. He retired in 1995 as the chief of police for the Baroda/Lake Township Police Department, serving the community for 28 years. John was a member of the Baroda American Legion, Baroda Lions Club and the St. Joseph, MI FOP Lodge. He was also an active member at Zion United Church of Christ in Baroda.

John is survived by his wife of 46 years, Karen Harner; daughter, Kathryn Redding; granddaughter, Jessica (Ryan) Mann; and niece, Ollie Jane (Leroy) Rosenthal.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Harry and Mary; son, Jeffrey Redding; brothers, Harold Harner and Robert Harner; and sister, Arlene Payne.

A private burial service will be held in Ruggles Cemetery on June 20. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in John's memory payable to Karen Harner, P.O. Box 315, Baroda, MI 49101, to go towards a memorial in his name at the village and township parks. Arrangements have been entrusted to Hoven Funeral Home, Buchanan. Online condolences may be made at www.hovenfunerals.com.

James Lee West

July 7, 1948 – June 13, 2020

James Lee West, 71, of St. Joseph passed from this life on June 13, 2020.

He was born in California on July 7, 1948, to Frank and Pearl (Jackson) West, but he called Washington State his home. Jim graduated from East High School in Bremerton, Wash., in 1966, where he was on the wrestling and football teams. On April 26, 1974, at Naval Air Station Lemoore in California, he was married to Patti O'Bryant, a native of Buchanan. Together they raised three children.

Jim served his country in the U.S. Navy for 12 years, making four tours to Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. Upon leaving the Navy, he joined the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves, where he assisted in the Search and Rescue team at Puget Sound for 10 years. Jim also returned to college after the Navy, earning an industrial engineering degree from Cogswell College in Kirkland, Wash.

Jim worked for Boeing Aerospace for more than 25 years, but his passion was racing motorcycles. He was a member of the Washington Motorcycle Road Racing Association (WMRRA) for 20 years, competing in races throughout the Northwest. Jim loved coaching high school football and other youth sports, volunteering his time and talents. He was also a member of the Benton Harbor "Pray-re Riders" chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association (CMA).

Jim and his family were members of Overcomer Covenant Church in Auburn, Wash., for many years. He also served as a chaplain for Racers for Christ. Upon his retirement from Boeing, Jim and Patti relocated to St. Joseph, where they are members of First Church of God.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Pearl West; and by a brother, Norman Palmer.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Christopher West of St. Joseph; two daughters, Kara (Dave) Semer of Kent, Wash., and Amanda (Kelly) Gage-Cole of Alpharetta, Ga.; and four grandchildren: Eric Semer, Sean Semer, Morgan Gage-Cole and Cody Gage-Cole.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at Overcomer Covenant Church and his cremains will be interred in Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent, Wash.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services. Memorials may be made to New Heights, 2627 Niles Ave., St. Joseph, MI 49085. Those wishing to share a memory of Jim online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Ralph C. 'Chuck' Dewey

June 22, 1940 – April 28, 2020

Ralph C. "Chuck" Dewey, 79, of Coloma passed away on April 28, 2020, at Caretel Inns of Lakeland in St. Joseph.

Cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Life and luncheon will be held from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at Knights of Columbus Hall in Watervliet, with a brief prayer service beginning at 2 p.m. at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Chuck's memory may be made to Coloma American Legion and Coloma Rod and Gun Club. Those wishing to leave a message or share a memory with the family online may do so at www.duffieldpastrick.com.

Chuck was born June 22, 1940, in Benton Harbor, to Ralph and Agnes (Mikowski) Dewey. He graduated from Benton Harbor High School in 1959, and served two years in the U.S. Army at Ft. Bragg in North Carolina. Following the service, he attended Green's Barber College and went on to own Chucks Barber Shop in Coloma until he retired in 2002 after 39 years. Following retirement, he continued to cut hair from home for his older customers, making sure to always take care of those that were sick or in the hospital. Outside of work, Chuck loved collecting gumball and slot machines, picking up anything old from garage sales and building bird houses in the garage.

Chuck and his wife, Sharon (Zielke), were married on Sept. 14, 1963, and raised four children together. He was very much a family man. He loved spending time and playing with the kids as they were growing up and with the grandkids when they came along. Together, he and Sharon would travel in their R.V., visiting all of the states except two. For many years they would travel to Florida for the winter and when they were on the road, he would love to stop at flea markets and antique shows. Chuck has such a big heart, was always ready to help or do anything for anyone and will be missed by many.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon; his children, Dina (George) Molter, Greg Dewey, Gavin (Nikkole) Dewey and Jason (Elisabeth) Dewey; five grandchildren: Ashtynn (Sean) DeYoung, Jacob Molter, Paige and Quinn Dewey and Charlotte Dewey; and his brother, James (Sharon) Dewey. Also surviving are his brothers- and sisters-in-law, Harry (Pat) Jaeger, Sandy Stoltz and Daniel (Mary Kay Killian) Zielke; and many nieces and nephews.

Chuck was preceded in death by his parents; his younger sister, Margaret Ann; and his great-granddaughter, Lucille DeYoung.

See more obituaries on page A3

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

Alewives – 3-to 6-inch fish that annually die in droves along the Lake Michigan shoreline – have returned, to the distress of beachgoers. Hundreds of smelly, unsightly alewives carcasses floated on the water and along the beaches this week.

"It's never been this bad," said Kelly Dykstra, a Berrien County Silver Beach employee. "Last year, it wasn't like this. None of us remember it being this bad."

Alewives are suffering from thermal stress, as the warmer water near the shoreline doesn't hold as much oxygen as the colder deeper waters in Lake Michigan.

35 years ago – 1985

Debra Kublick, a June graduate of Benton Harbor High School, recently received a plaque from the school district honoring her for 13 years of perfect attendance from kindergarten through 12th grade. She attended Millburg School for grades K-6, Hull School for junior high school and Benton Harbor Senior High School without missing a single day. She is the daughter of Donald and Helga Kublick of Bainbridge Township.

50 years ago – 1970

St. Joseph Township residents submitted petitions with 676 signatures last night asking the County Road Commission to study Napier Ave. between Langley in St. Joseph and Colfax in Benton Harbor. There have been four serious accidents in the past 20 months, one of them fatal. Speed seems to be the biggest factor, as eastbound motorists on Napier have difficulty negotiating a curve at the top of the hill. The long four-lane wide stretch west of Colfax invites many to far exceed the 30 mph speed limit. Miami Ave. residents have a difficult time getting on Napier and a blind corner complicates the problem.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, June 16, the 168th day of 2020. There are 198 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On June 16, 1996, Russian voters went to the polls in their first independent presidential election; the result was a runoff between President Boris Yeltsin (the eventual winner) and Communist challenger Gennady Zyuganov

On this date:

In 1567, Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned in Lochleven Castle in Scotland. (She escaped almost a year later but ended up imprisoned again.)

In 1858, accepting the Illinois Republican Party's nomination for the U.S. Senate, Abraham Lincoln said the slavery issue had to be resolved, declaring, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

In 1883, baseball's first "Ladies' Day" took place as the New York Gothams offered women free admission to a game against the Cleveland Spiders. (New York won, 5-2.)

In 1903, Ford Motor Co. was incorporated.

In 1911, IBM had its beginnings as the Computing-Tabulating-Recording Co. which was incorporated in New York State.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sunny	Clear	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Scattered T-storms
78°	63°	80° / 66°	78° / 68°	82° / 69°	81° / 67°

Local Outlook

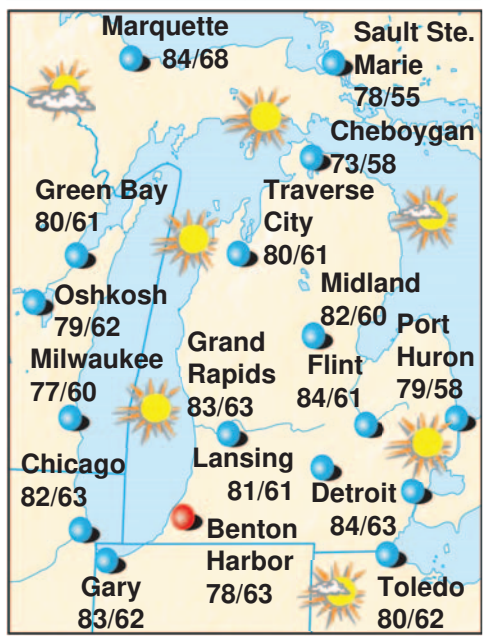
Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 78°, humidity of 48%. South southeast wind 3 to 6 mph. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 63°. East wind 2 to 5 mph. Wednesday, skies will be sunny with a high of 80°, humidity of 40%.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	6:09 a.m.
Sunset	9:24 p.m.
Moonrise	3:35 a.m.
Moonset	4:56 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
6/21	6/28	7/5	7/12

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	77°
Low	56°
Normal High	80°
Normal Low	59°
Record High	92° in 2012
Record Low	49° in 1999

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.25"
Normal for month	1.98"
Year to date	19.21"
Normal Year to date	14.96"

Air Quality

Yesterday	43
Main Offender	Ozone

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Sensitive
151-200	Unhealthy

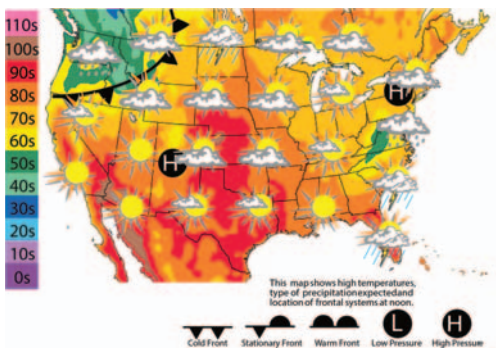
Weather Trivia

What part of the world sees the most thunderstorms?

Answer: Island of Java, Indonesia, with an average of 322 days a year.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for June 16, 2020



For latest weather updates: **www.UpdatedWx.com/HP**

Lake Michigan

Today, SE wind 5 to 7 kt. Sunny. Waves around 1 ft. Water temperature 61 degrees. Tonight, NE wind around 6 kt. Mostly clear. Waves around 1 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly sunny with highs in the 70s and 80s. Southeast wind 3 to 6 mph. Expect sunny skies Wednesday with highs in the 70s and 80s. Southwest wind 2 to 6 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be sunny with highs in the 70s and 80s. South southeast wind 3 to 6 mph. Expect sunny skies Wednesday with highs in the 80s. Light winds.

Nursing homes ordered to test

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — Michigan's health department on Monday mandated coronavirus testing of all nursing home residents and staff after reporting the deaths of nearly 2,000 residents tied to the facilities – about a third of all COVID-19 deaths across the state.

Director Robert Gordon's order requires initial universal testing. Also, all new or returning residents have to be tested, and there must be weekly testing of all residents and staff in a home with any cases until 14 days after the last positive result.

The state for the first time released a firm overall death count for nursing home residents – 1,947, which is more than 400 more than previously estimated – and listed them by facility. Places with the deadliest outbreaks are largely located in the Detroit area, Michigan's epicenter of the virus.

"We are not in a position to vouch for data from other states, but such a figure is generally consistent with the figures we have seen elsewhere," said Gordon, who announced penalties for nursing homes that do not comply with reporting requirements.

Democratic Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, who has faced criticism from Republicans and some Democrats for letting recovering COVID-19 patients go to dedicated virus units in their nursing home or to a "hub" nursing home as long as they are isolated from non-infected residents, extended the policy through July 12. It had been set to expire on Wednesday. Some of the hubs will be decommissioned due to reduced demand.

Michigan on Monday reported 74 additional coronavirus cases overall and just two more deaths, bringing the respective totals to roughly 66,000 and 6,000.

While many nursing homes have been testing residents and staff to adhere to clear federal guidance, Gordon said, the state held off on requiring it because "we wanted to wait until we had adequate supply and adequate ability to ensure access to that."

There have been 7,163 COVID-19 cases among nursing home residents – 11 percent of all confirmed and probable cases – and 3,133 among staff, including 20 staff deaths.

SOCIETY

From page A1

Mayor Marcus Muhammad said racism is a mental sickness and a trait of a sociopathic personality.

"For 400 years, from 1555 to 2020, how long we stepped on these shores, that the mental health sickness, the disease of racism, has destroyed the black man and woman," he said.

He pointed to structural racism in America's educational, religious, judicial and political systems.

"Racism is the cancer of society and has served as an undermining force," he said.

Also on Monday, commissioners OK'd a special use permit for a medical marijuana dispensary at 241 E. Main St.

Planning commissioners recommended the permit in April, but due to an appeal to the city's zoning board of appeals, city commissioners did not vote on it then.

The appeal was due to the location being less than 500 feet from a house of worship.

On June 3, commissioners removed the distance requirement from the city's medical marijuana ordinance, removing the reason for the appeal.

Budget matters

In addition, Muhammad said a special meeting will be called before the end of the month so commissioners can approve the city's budget before the June 30 deadline. But he said commissioners must be able to see the budget more than a day beforehand so they can have some input.

Earlier in the meeting, Commissioner Duane Seats talked about items the commissioners were being asked to approve payment for that had already been paid by the city manager.

"If it hasn't been budgeted – it needs to be voted on," he said.

Muhammad said anything over $3,500 needs to be approved by city commissioners.

One item questioned by commissioners was a $10,000 payment to rent a street sweeper. They also wanted more details about a credit card bill that was more than $6,000.

Seats also wanted to know how much the city paid a contractor to mow the grass at the city's two cemeteries. That item was not on Monday's bill list.

City Manager Ellis Mitchell said he would get them the information they asked for.

Contact: lwrege@TheHP.com, 932-0361, Twitter: @HPWrege

ALLEN

From page A1

seven years at Brown Elementary School as a fourth-grade teacher, and four years in Ankeny, Iowa.

Allen sat down with Herald-Palladium Staff Writer Tony Wittkowski to discuss her career in education and what it's been like to step away.

What drew you to education for your profession?

My mother was a nurse. I spent a lot of time candy-striping in high school at the local hospital. I thought I would be a medical tech and focus on radiology.

I was fortunate to have an amazing group of teachers in my elementary, middle and high school years. I wanted to help other people. My dreams of working in the medical field weren't where I was going to end up. I changed my major to education and it went from there. I already knew I had a passion for working with kids.

At what point during college did you change your mind?

It was right at the beginning of college. A friend of mine was going to be a teacher and was excited about it. Her enthusiasm helped me change my mind.

Where are you from originally?

I grew up in Texas until I was in the fifth grade. Then I moved to Minnesota. My parents were from Wisconsin. I went to Iowa because my husband was getting his doctorate from Iowa State. When he finished his doctorate, we moved to Michigan, where he got a job at LECO.

How did you end up with St. Joseph Public Schools?

He got his job at LECO first. I knew St. Joseph Public Schools was a premier district in the area. I came from a district that was very progressive and was looking for another place to land that believed in the power of innovation and to be partners with parents. It's truly been an amazing place to work and learn and grow. I feel blessed to have been with this district for so long.

When you first landed the job at Brown (Elementary), did you imagine staying here for awhile?

We purposely chose to stay in the Midwest. Both of our mothers are in Minnesota, but when we moved here, I didn't predict it would be our forever home. It was such a beautiful place to live. We call it home and I love it very, very much. I had always dreamed of living in the country. Before we moved to Watervliet, we had lived in St. Joe for many years.

Tell me about your years with the district and how it's changed you.

The years I've been with the district have been filled with amazing opportunities, from the time I was a teacher and transitioned to principal to the people I've worked with. It's a community made up of dedicated professionals. We are one big family, but we are pressing to be the best that we can be. Landing in St. Joe schools led me to becoming a leader. I was surrounded by people who were passionate educators who constantly reinvent themselves.

I feel so blessed to have worked in this amazing community where innovation is important and the family feel is important too. I got connected to principals all across the state to the point that I became president of MEMSPA (Michigan Elementary Middle School Principals Association).

What was it like for you transitioning from teacher to principal?

Next to being a teacher, the principal is one of the most influential positions at the school. Being the principal is an extension of being a teacher in some ways. As a teacher you are leading a classroom. My personal belief system and overall approach to leadership is to inspire and support other leaders. My role as principal was helping teachers find their passions as leaders. Everybody has a leader inside them. As a principal, it's about equipping teachers as they go about their work.

The biggest change for me was you had to lead the learning for a lot of professionals. It was exciting. Having been a principal for a long time, I was fortunate to have watched the teachers in my building find their niche and go after it.

As a principal it was nice to plant little seeds, fertilize, water them and watch them grow. As a teacher, you're helping a student find their purpose. As a principal, you're helping professionals.

What do you think you'll miss the most?

I will miss the children, our teachers and families the most. The community feel of our school will be difficult to replace. I'll miss that deep connection that you have with learners and leaders that you work with.

What are your plans for retirement?

I'm young enough to still be able to lead and learn and contribute to society. I'm looking forward to spending more time with my family. I love to garden and do photography. I'll be spending more time with my husband and give back and as a volunteer. As a principal I was always so busy.

I plan to support administrators and grow the profession of practicing principals. I'm also frankly very, very concerned and excited to have some time to think about how to support the human condition in our country. There's plenty of work to do in that area. America's greatness is founded on communities. People who have the time to unite and lead have the obligation to do so. I hope I use my practical skillset to lead progress in the state and support the schools that are trying to do that.

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The Herald-Palladium

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Photos by Don Campbell / HP staff

Hundreds of people walk down Port Street in St. Joseph Saturday during a peace march held to protest police brutality and racial inequalities.

March spanning Twin Cities protests racism, police brutality

Mayors of St. Joe, Benton Harbor call for end to systemic racism

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

For the past 400 years America's systems and structures have helped white people succeed while marginalizing and oppressing people of color, St. Joseph Mayor Mike Garey told hundreds of protesters Saturday.

"As white citizens, we are learning more and more about the reality of a house that racism built," he said.

Now, he added, is the time for action. "Each one of us here today ... can work collaboratively to dismantle systemic racism and rebuild."

Garey said it won't be easy.

"We'll have people demanding that we stop because our actions wreck what they perceive as theirs and only theirs," he said. "But it must come down."

Benton Harbor Mayor Marcus Muhammad told the crowd that the status quo can't be maintained. He said that racism, police brutality and white supremacy have made America ugly. Yet there is hope, he said. "We're here and we're all hoping to see a better society."

Pastor Taurus Montgomery of Harbor of Hope in Benton Harbor said white people need to do more than just say that they aren't racist.

"The way that you prove that you are not racist is by becoming anti-racist," he said. That means speaking up and speaking out when someone says something that is racist.

Montgomery said a friend of his knows a white real estate agent who had a white man come to him, saying he wanted to buy a house.

"And he gave him a breakdown of all the amenities that he was looking for," Montgomery said. "And he said, 'Make sure that when you're finding me a house that you don't put me around any black people.'"

Montgomery said the real estate agent responded: "I need you to do me a huge favor. I need you to lose my number and don't ever call me again because that's racist."

The pastor went on to say that white people need to move beyond protesting when it's cool, and when they hear something racist while they are sitting around the dinner table or when they are at work, that's when they need to speak up.

A St. Joseph Public Safety Officer joins marchers as they take a knee before the start of a peace march Saturday in St. Joseph.

"The way that you prove that you are not racist is by becoming anti-racist."
PASTOR TAURUS MONTGOMERY
Harbor of Hope in Benton Harbor

U.S. Congressman Fred Upton also called for action.

"We all know racism exists, and it's up to us to stop it," said the St. Joseph Republican.

Hundreds of people started the march Saturday in St. Joseph across the street from the Berrien County Courthouse, a site, in the eyes of many people of color in Berrien County, of systemic racism. As the protesters walked through downtown St. Joseph, their numbers grew to more than 1,000.

The protesters continued marching across the Bicentennial Bridge into Benton Harbor, where a candlelight vigil was held and more people spoke at Dwight Pete Mitchell City Center Park.

Saturday's event in the Twin Cities was just one of many across the country held in the wake of the death of George Floyd on May 25.

The march was coordinated by Trenton Bowens and Ti'Era Wallace from the Benton Harbor Coalition and Gwen Swanigan from the S.H.A.R.P Foundation.

Hundreds of people wave signs as they cross the Bicentennial Bridge into Benton Harbor on Saturday during a peace march.

Protesters gather in St. Joseph Saturday for the start of the march.

They pledged that town hall meetings and more community engagement conversations will be held at a later date. In addition, Bowens said they are working on putting up a Black Lives Matter mural in the Benton Harbor Arts District, hopefully this summer.

Contact: lwrege@TheHP.com, 932-0361, Twitter: @HPWrege

SJ library enters third phase of reopening

Curbside services offered; fines waived

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — The public library in St. Joseph has begun curbside pickup of library materials, and is accepting returns through the outdoor book drop.

Stephanie Masin, director of the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial Library, said no fines are being assessed at this time for late returns.

"Everyone has been so patient with us as we work through this, we are definitely not going to penalize anyone," Masin said.

Returned materials are put in a quarantine area in the library for three days before being placed back on the shelves.

For curbside pickup, patrons should approach the alley from Pearl Street and go to the staff entrance door off the alley.

The door is being staffed from noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

"A staff member will come out, ask the patron for their name, then go in and get the items the patron has on hold," Masin said. "Staff members will be wearing masks and gloves."

Patrons can put items on hold for pickup by visiting the library's website, stjoseph.lib.mi.us, and the items will be held for up to seven days.

The library began curbside pickup Monday as Phase Three of a five-phase plan to re-open. Dates for the fourth and fifth phases are yet to be determined.

In Phase Four, the library will open to the public with the number of patrons inside at once limited, and masks and 6-foot distancing will be required.

In Phase Five, social distancing requirements will remain in place but in-person programming and meeting room use for library-sponsored events will resume.

Contact: jswidwa@TheHP.com, 932-0359, Twitter @HPSwidwa

Alexandra Newman / HP staff

Paula Stakley, assistant director of the St. Joseph / Maud Preston Palenske Memorial Library, passes books to patrons Monday. The library has started curbside pickup for library materials in the third phase of its reopening schedule.

BH Library starts curbside pickup

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Patrons still can't enter the Benton Harbor Library, but they can pick up their choice of books at the curb.

"One of the really fun things about our curbside service is that you can ask for specific titles, but you can also do librarian's choice," said Library Director Kat Boyer. "If you really like sci-fi, but you don't know what you want, you can give us your favorite author and some of your favorite books and have us choose for you."

In addition to the items requested, people using the service need to provide the last four digits of their library card, a phone number or email and a preferred pickup time.

Items can be ordered by calling 926-6139 or by using the online form at www.bentonharborlibrary.com.

Patrons will be contacted when their order is ready. They have seven days to pick up the items before they are reshelved.

Boyer said items can be picked up between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Or, they can be picked up from 3:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

To pick up items, people are asked to park in the parking lot and call or text 247-0302 to let staff know they are there and to describe their vehicle. Staff will bring to materials to the car. Patrons are asked to have their library card ready to show to staff.

People picking up items on foot are asked to call and then wait by the rear door, staying 6 feet away from other people who are waiting.

Like many businesses and government buildings, libraries were closed in March by executive order from Gov. Gretchen Whitmer due to health concerns surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic.

Boyer said staff was able to return to the library on June 8, with the curbside service starting Monday (phase 3).

Information on the reopening stages of the library is available on the library's Facebook page.

Boyer said they are uncertain when they will start stage four, which is when they will offer limited in-person services.

"Libraries are still waiting for executive orders from the governor with specific instructions," she said.

Meanwhile, she said the entire library is being sanitized with industrial-strength sanitizer. In addition, she said staff had training on the proper use of personal protection equipment and hand washing. And staff members are wearing face masks, as required by the governor's executive orders.

"If you're medically able to, we ask that you wear a mask to comply with the law," she said.

For more information, call 926-6139, or email kboyer@bentonharborlibrary.com.

Contact: lwrege@TheHP.com, 932-0361, Twitter: @HPWrege

PRIME TIME TV

TUESDAY EVENING JUNE 16

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	Let It Fall: Los Angeles 1982-1992 ('17, Documentary) CC				The Genetic Detective (N)	
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	NCIS "Institutionalized" CC (DVS)		FBI A presidential candidate is targeted.		FBI: Most Wanted "Ride or Die" CC	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	America's Got Talent "Auditions 4" Variety acts audition. (N) CC				:01 World of Dance "The Qualifiers 4" (N)	
FOX 17 222 28 32	Modern Family	Hell's Kitchen "Just Letter Cook"		Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Steves' Europe	American Masters Life and career of performer Mae West. (N)			Frontline Why U.S. was unprepared for COVID-19. (N) CC		
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	DC's Stargirl (N) CC		Marina Franklin: Single Black Female		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. Antonio returns to work.		Chicago P.D. "A Night Owl" CC		Chicago P.D. CC	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	DC's Stargirl (N) CC		Marina Franklin: Single Black Female		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME 46	:00 Heartland	Heartland Georgie regains her confidence.		Highway to Heaven (Part 2 of 2) CC		Nightly News	
WGN 9	News	black-ish	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48 "Old Wounds" CC		The First 48: Catching a Killer (N) CC		The First 48 "Abandoned by the Bayou"	
AMC	:00 ★★★ The Dark Knight Rises ('12, Action) Christian Bale, Anne Hathaway, Tom Hardy. Batman faces a masked villain named Bane. CC						
Animal	Bigfoot	Finding Bigfoot				Finding Bigfoot	
BET	6:30 New Jack City ('91)			Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself			
Big Ten	MSU Classic		Big Ten Elite CC		Michigan State		MSU
Bravo	Vanderpump Rul	Vanderpump Rules "Reunion Part 3" (N)		Million Dollar Listing Los Angeles CC		Watch What	Vanderpump Rul
Cartoon	We Bare	American	American	American	Rick	Burgers	Burgers
Cinemax	Bad El Royale	★★★ Brothers ('09, Drama) Tobey Maguire, Jake Gyllenhaal. CC				9:47 ★★ Savages ('12) CC	
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	Special	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	:45 The Office CC		Office	Office	Office	Office	Office
Discovery	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch Josh takes a big risk.		:01 All on the Line "No Shelter From the Storm" Two fishing boats band together. (N)			
Disney	Sydney	Sydney	Coop	Coop	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Gabby
DIY	Off Grid	Building Off the Grid		Building Off the Grid		Building Off the Grid	
E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley
ESPN	Boxing	Boxing		Boxing		Boxing	
ESPN2	6:00 NBA2K League The Tipoff Tournament, Day 1. (N)						
ESPNC	Football	College Football				College Football	
Food	Chopped	Chopped CC		Chopped (N) CC		Supermarket	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Tennis	Detroit Tigers Classics From April 7, 1984.				Warriors	Behind
Freefrm	Hunger Games	★★★ The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2 ('15, Science Fiction) Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson. CC					
FX	Spider-Man	★★ Jurassic World ('15) Chris Pratt. Man-made dinosaurs go on a rampage at an island resort.					Jurassic World
Golf	U.S. Open	U.S. Open		Golf's Greatest Rounds CC			
Hallmark	Sailing Into Love	Love in the Forecast ('20, Romance) Christopher Russell, Cindy Busby. CC				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HBO	Real, Bill Maher	★★ Aquaman ('18) Jason Momoa. Aquaman must save Atlantis from his power-hungry brother. CC					:25 Insecure
History	Lost Gold	Lost Gold-WWII		Lost Gold of World War II CC			
HGTV	Bones	Good Bones (N)		Good Bones (N)		House	House
Learning	Out	Outdaughtered		Outdaughtered (N)		Sextuplets	
Lifetime	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy "A Hard Day's Night"		Grey's Anatomy CC		:03 Grey's Anatomy Severe injuries.	
MSNBC	Decision	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Siesta	Siesta Key (N) CC		8:53 Siesta Key (N)		Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Sports	Chicago Blackhawks Classics (N)				White Sox Classic	
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Mock Draft Live		A Football Life		A Football Life	
Nick	Sponge.	Dylan	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Lost	The Lost Tomb		Drain (N) CC		Stonehenge	
Oxygen	:00 Chicago P.D.	Chicago P.D. "I Remember Her Now"		Chicago P.D. "Seven Indictments"		Chicago P.D. CC (DVS)	
Parmt	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Yellowstone CC		Yellowstone CC	
Showtime	Mob Town	Ray Donovan "Road Trip" CC		City on a Hill CC		★★★ The Grey ('12) (P).	
Starz	:14 ★★★ Searching ('18) John Cho, Debra Messing. CC			Hightown "The Best You'll Feel All Day"		:02 ★★ Miami Vice ('06) CC	
STZENC	:27 ★ Holmes & Watson ('18, Comedy) Will Ferrell. CC			★★ McFarland, USA ('15, Docudrama) Kevin Costner, Maria Bello. CC			
SyFy	Resident Evil	★★ Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters ('13) Jeremy Renner, Gemma Arterton. CC				★★ Underworld: Blood Wars	
TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory
TCM	MGM on Move	★★ Nora Prentiss ('47, Crime Drama) Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith. CC				★★ The Unfaithful ('47, Mystery)	
TMC	St. Elmo's Fire ('85)	★★★ Clear and Present Danger ('94) Harrison Ford. CIA chief combats Colombian drug cartels. CC					Traitor
TNT	Hobbit: Desolation			The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies			
Travel	Ghost	Ghost Adventures (N) CC				Ghost Adventures	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	One Day	Two Men	Two Men
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Dirty John "More to It Than Fun" (N)	
VH1	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out
WGN-A	:00 ★★★ True Lies ('94) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis. CC				★★★ True Lies ('94) Arnold Schwarzenegger. CC		

Brother's campaign for office finds no support from sibling

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My oldest brother is running for a state office. Unlike me, he does not like animals. He has "hauled" litters of puppies off and shot at cats. In addition, he refuses to help our elderly parents. Family or not, I don't want someone to be a leader in our state capital who exhibits such poor moral and unethical behavior.

He has been married several times, and I know for a fact he cheated on one of his wives. I avoid attending his fundraisers and asking for votes, but other family members keep telling me that "blood is thicker than water," and that I "must" vote for him regardless of his behavior. Of course, behind the curtain I can vote for whoever I want, but should I cave to the pressure to show up in support of him at public events? Even my husband said I should donate money to his campaign because he is family. What is your opinion? – Non-Supporter In The South

DEAR NON-SUPPORTER: If you do not support a candidate, keep your checkbook closed. And as to showing up to endorse your brother's run for office, continue to refrain and cross your fingers that your absence won't be noticed amidst all the excitement. If your husband wants to donate to your morally degenerate brother's campaign, it is his choice, and he has a right to it just as you have a right to yours.

P.S. Anyone who would shoot at a defenseless animal and neglect his aged parents ("Honor thy father and thy mother") really doesn't belong in ANY office.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 39 years decided two weeks ago to cease all communication with me. We had a sometimes-rocky marriage, but since becoming empty-nesters six months ago, we have enjoyed a rebirth of our relationship – long walks, games, fun meals, concerts, etc.

Two weeks ago, we had what I thought was a minor disagreement about the use of a credit card. Since then she has treated me like I don't exist. She answers my questions with one word only or no response. I have begged her to talk to me about what's wrong; she just turns away. She has altered her daily schedule to avoid having contact with me. I am shattered. What can I do? – Clueless In Tennessee

DEAR CLUELESS: It's time to review why your marriage to this woman was "rocky." Stop begging, step back and count yourself fortunate that you have had this reminder. Counseling might help you and your wife to communicate in a healthier way if she is willing to try. However, if she isn't, you will have to decide how much more "punishment" you are willing to tolerate when you disagree, and what is realistic to do about it if you aren't.

DEAR ABBY: We have a neighbor whose adult son has gotten into trouble with the law. His mom and dad are devastated and have withdrawn from all of us. How do we handle it when we see them around the neighborhood? Do we ignore "the elephant" and just say hi? Do we ask them how their son is doing? It's so sad to see them suffer, and we don't know what to do. – What To Do In The East

DEAR WHAT TO DO: When you see your neighbors, be cordial. Make polite conversation, and if they mention their son, listen to what they have to say and be supportive, but not judgmental.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

My son is trying to guilt me into providing free child care

Carolyn Hax

DEAR CAROLYN: When my daughter was 16, she got pregnant. She made all kinds of promises about taking care of her, but that's not the way it works with a teenage mom in high school and college, so I did the majority of the child care. She eventually got a job and moved out; she is now a good mom to my 11-year-old granddaughter.

My son and his wife had a baby last year. My daughter-in-law wants to go back to work and they've asked me to take care of my grandson for them, since I'm retired. I was willing to do it for a few months, but my son said they would need me for a few years since they're not comfortable with putting my grandson in day care. He says he expected me to help them out since I did so much for his sister all those years ago and it would "basically be the same thing." I told him no, I was 49 then and I'm 60 now, and they're a married couple, not a 16-year-old with a baby.

Now my son says I'm playing favorites "just like I always did" and I'm forcing him and his wife to put my grandson in day care when they're not comfortable with that. My husband says they can figure it out like we did, and he's really against me even doing this for a few months. I'd like to do something for them, though, since I feel a little guilty that it looks like I'm favoring my daughter. Do you have any suggestions? – Grandma

GRANDMA: 1. Your son is emotionally blackmailing you. Shame on him.

2. You are falling for it. Don't. You weren't "favoring your daughter"; you made the judgment you could live with under the circumstances you were given. We all do that.

3. Their anti-day-care bias is not a good look.

I got so huffy I forgot the advice:

Hold your ground. You are not doling out two equal stacks of child-care years to each of your children; you are giving out equal *responsiveness* to wants, needs and emergencies. As you can.

RE: DAY CARE: "Not comfortable with day care" = "Let's save money by guilting Grandma into babysitting for free." – Anon 1

ANON 1: There's that. Day care bias is real though – have you heard comments about paying people to raise one's children?

RE: SON: She omits whether this is true, doesn't she, about favoritism? – Anon 2

ANON 2: If true, though, then leveraging it for free child care is a no. The adult approach is: "I am struggling with some old feelings that I'd like to talk to you about." And then an explanation, with factually anchored examples.

And if the mom agrees, the answer is an apology, not guilt-servitude: "I did favor your sister, and I'm sorry for that. You deserved better." Or: "I realize I gave you reason to believe I favored your sister, and I'm sorry I didn't see that. I've always loved you as much, just in a different way," Or similar.

RE: SON: Maybe the brother felt the favoritism in other circumstances throughout his youth. There may be an underlying cause there that is worth exploring. – Anon 3

ANON 3: Fair point, thanks.

Email Carolyn at tellme@washpost.com, follow her on Facebook at www.facebook.com/carolyn.hax or chat with her online at noon Eastern time each Friday at www.washingtonpost.com.

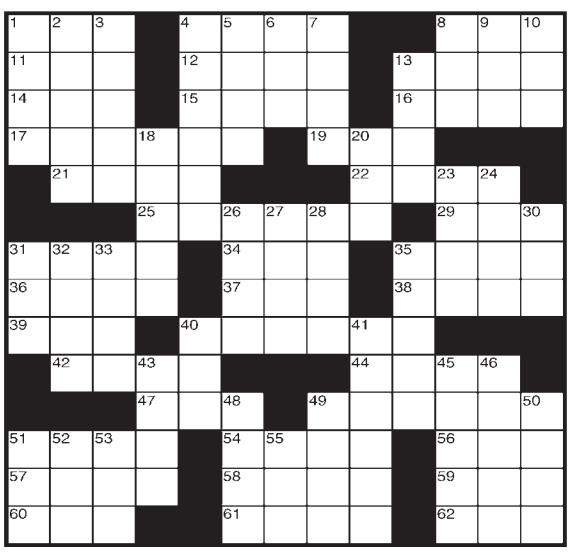
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 P.E. venue
4 Simon or Armstrong
8 Tavern
11 Golfer — Trevino
12 Folktale monster
13 Harp kin
14 Is, to Fritz
15 Forest grazers
16 Clumsy ones
17 Whiskers
19 Wine category
21 — gin fizz
22 Clinton's veep
25 Finding the sum
29 Pale gray
31 TV genie portrayer
34 Creeping vine
35 Hookah, e.g.
36 Ages
37 So-so grade
38 Striped stone
39 Colorful carp
40 Snuggle
42 Inventory wd.
44 Memsahib's servant
47 Cribbage card
49 Solution
51 Sub — (secretly)
54 Sour
56 Gulf st.
57 Mound
58 Pantyhose color
59 Genre
60 Law (abbr.)
61 Went fast
62 Swimming pool tester

DOWN
1 Smooth-talking
2 Oui and ja
3 Foundry material
4 Dozed off
5 Self-images
6 Pique
7 Minus
8 Lose — — whisker
9 Playful bark
10 Legal matter
13 Loony
18 Reddish-brown horses
20 Omelet ingredient
23 Drought ender
24 Observe
26 Cut into cubes
27 "Blue Tail Fly" singer
28 Russian veto word
30 Witch's curse
31 Mouse alert
32 Dire fate
33 Tennyson heroine
35 Sonnets and odes
40 Prefix meaning "recent"
41 Came to Earth
43 Simple task
45 Expect
46 Parrot's word
48 Outlaws
49 Helper
50 Tidy the lawn
51 Letter before sigma
52 Donne's "done"
53 Mournful
55 Half pint

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	E	B	A		M	R	S		W	A	S	P
O	R	A	L		A	A	A		O	S	L	O
M	A	R	C		T	H	W	A	R	T	E	D
	S	N	O	R	E	S		S	K	I	D	
			H	A	Y		L	I	E			
M	C	C	O	Y		H	O	A	R	D	S	
U	R	A	L		T	O	O	N		E	A	T
D	I	G		V	E	S	T		R	U	L	E
	B	E	C	A	M	E		M	I	X	E	D
			A	L	P		Y	A	P			
	R	O	B	E		S	U	I	T	E	D	
B	A	N	I	S	T	E	R		I	R	A	N
E	V	E	N		R	A	T		D	O	M	E
T	E	S	S		I	N	S		E	S	S	E



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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

UDSEE

SLIBS

FLEEIN

ROHDUS

What happened to my new mirror? I can't believe this!
I'm sorry. I had trouble getting it out of the box.
WHEN SHE SAW THAT THE BRAND-NEW MIRROR WAS CRACKED, SHE WAS ---
6/16

Get the free JUST JUMBLE app • Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

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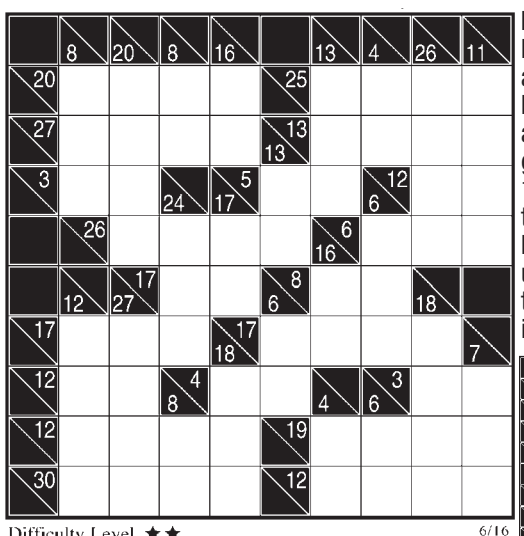
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

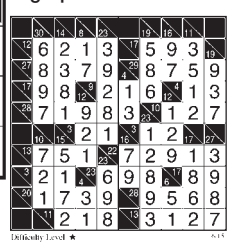
Yesterday's Jumbles: CAMEO SOUPY INJURE STANZA
Answer: Going for a stroll by the town's famous clock was a great way to — PASS TIME

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★ 6/16

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



BRIDGE

Someone wishing to become a London taxi driver must pass The Knowledge. This is a difficult test, requiring the cabbie to know the locations of every street and landmark in London. The driver may not use GPS.

England's most imaginative young bridge player is Steve Root, who passed The Knowledge some years ago. He found an opening lead on today's deal that would not even occur to most players. After South opened and closed the auction with three clubs, what did Root (West) lead?

Described by Andy Robson in his column in The Times newspaper, the deal occurred during the 3rd European Winter Games, which ended on March 6 in Monaco. It was the last major over-the-table tournament. Now there are only occasional top-level events played online.

South's opening bid was debatable with such a weak suit, especially at unfavorable vulnerability. But it does look as though three clubs is cold, declarer losing at most one heart, one diamond and two clubs.

What would West be expected to lead? A low diamond, or perhaps the spade jack. But what did Root choose? The heart queen!

Declarer, confident that East had the heart ace, played low from the board. Then West shifted to the diamond nine. Declarer again played low from the board, but Jonathan Harris (East) won with his queen and returned a heart. Now the contract had to go down one.

Being successful in The Knowledge supposedly enlarges one's hippocampus, the part of the brain that has a major role in learning and memory.

North 06-16-20
♠ A K 10 6 4 2
♥ K 7 3
♦ A 10 7
♣ 10

West
♠ J 8
♥ A Q 9 6 4
♦ K 9 8 3
♣ K 4

East
♠ 9 7 5
♥ J 8 2
♦ Q 6 5 2
♣ Q J 9

South
♠ Q 3
♥ 10 5
♦ J 4
♣ A 8 7 6 5 3 2

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
3♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ??

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

9	5	3	4	1	2	8		6
					5			
8	2			7	9			1
	6	7			1	9	8	
5				6				7
	8	9	5			6	2	
3			8	9			5	2
			1					
2		8	7	5	3	1	6	9

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

5	8	3	1	7	9	4	2	6
7	6	2	3	4	8	1	5	9
4	1	9	5	2	6	8	7	3
6	5	8	7	1	3	9	4	2
3	7	4	8	9	2	6	1	5
2	9	1	4	6	5	7	3	8
1	3	5	9	8	7	2	6	4
9	2	7	6	5	4	3	8	1
8	4	6	2	3	1	5	9	7

BEETLE BAILEY

THEY SAY DOGS ARE MAN'S BEST FRIEND
REALLY?
6/15
HA! HA!
HOW COME MY FRIEND ISN'T READING ME THE COMICS?
GREG + MORT WALKER
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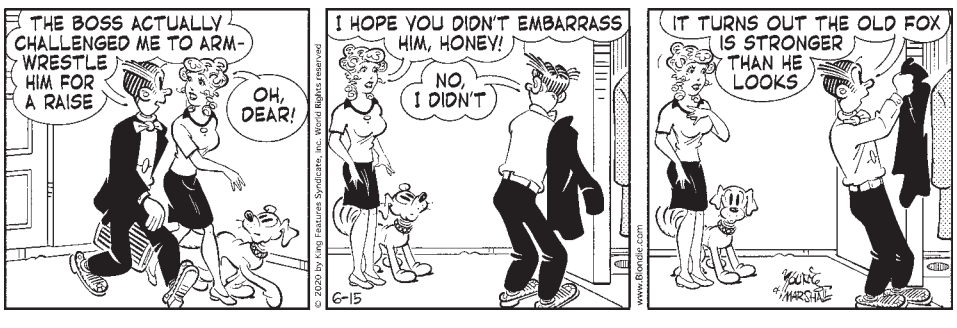
BLONDIE


THE BOSS ACTUALLY CHALLENGED ME TO ARM-WRESTLE HIM FOR A RAISE
OH, DEAR!
I HOPE YOU DIDN'T EMBARRASS HIM, HONEY!
NO, I DIDN'T
6-15
IT TURNS OUT THE OLD FOX IS STRONGER THAN HE LOOKS
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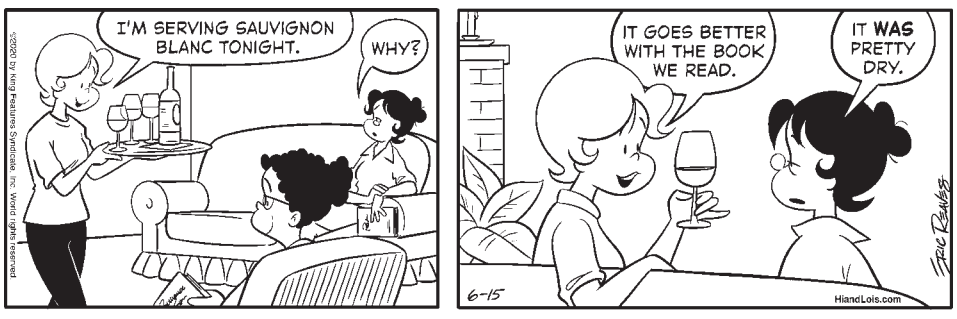
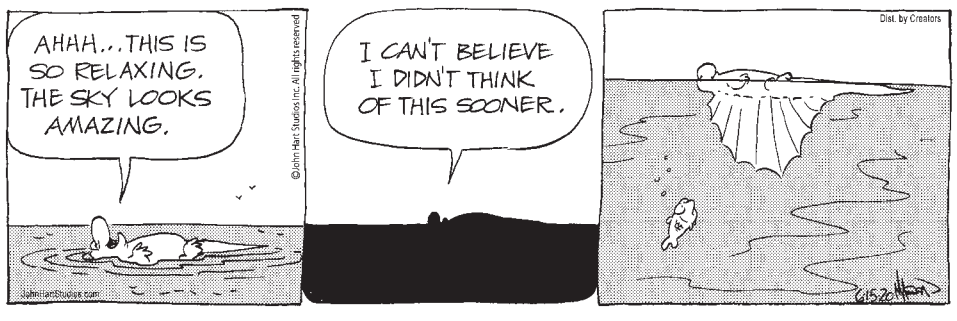
www.Blondie.com

HI & LOIS



BC


AHAH...THIS IS SO RELAXING. THE SKY LOOKS AMAZING.
I CAN'T BELIEVE I DIDN'T THINK OF THIS SOONER.
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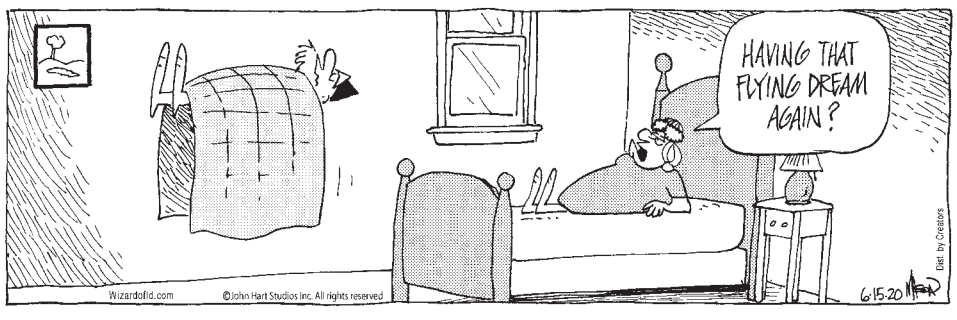
JohnHartStudios.com

WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT

WE NEED TO MAKE DECISIONS BASED ON REAL DATA!
WHO DO YOU IMAGINE DISAGREES WITH THAT OBVIOUS STATEMENT?
UH—OH. I JUST REALIZED I'M DUMB AND NEVER KNEW IT.
I HEAR IT CAN SNEAK UP ON YOU.
DILBERT.COM @SCOTTADAMSSAYS
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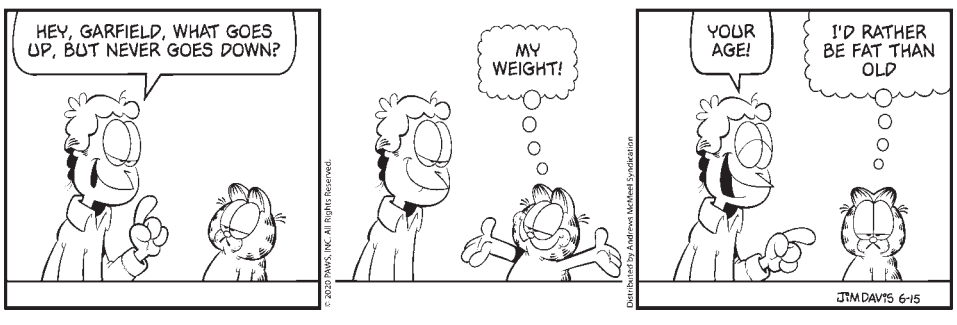
GARFIELD


HEY, GARFIELD, WHAT GOES UP, BUT NEVER GOES DOWN?
MY WEIGHT!
YOUR AGE!
I'D RATHER BE FAT THAN OLD
JIM DAVIS 6-15
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FORT KNOX

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR HAIR, BETTY??
MY MOM GAVE ME A SUMMER CUT, SO DON'T MAKE FUN OF ME.
I WON'T! IT LOOKS FINE...
REALLY??
FOR A BOY.
GoComics.com/FortKnox
6/15
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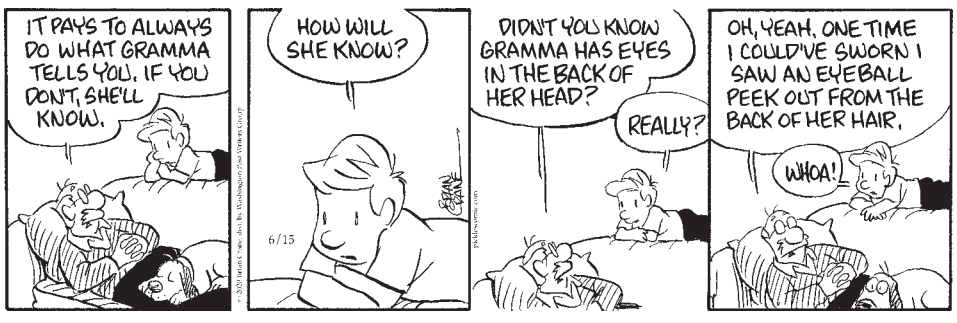
PICKLES


IT PAYS TO ALWAYS DO WHAT GRAMMA TELLS YOU. IF YOU DON'T, SHE'LL KNOW.
HOW WILL SHE KNOW?
6/15
DIDN'T YOU KNOW GRAMMA HAS EYES IN THE BACK OF HER HEAD?
REALLY?
OH, YEAH. ONE TIME I COULD'VE SWORN I SAW AN EYEBALL PEEK OUT FROM THE BACK OF HER HAIR.
WHOA!
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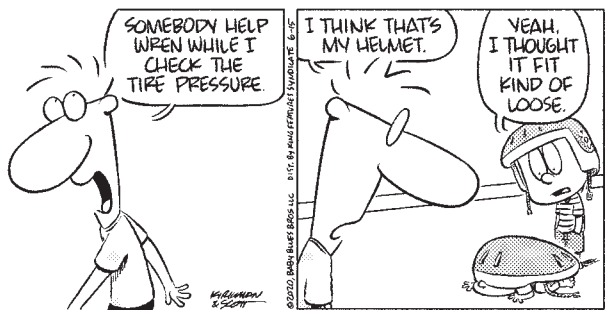
picklescomics.com

FAMILY CIRCUS

BABY BLUES


SOMEBODY HELP WREN WHILE I CHECK THE TIRE PRESSURE.
I THINK THAT'S MY HELMET.
YEAH, I THOUGHT IT FIT KIND OF LOOSE.
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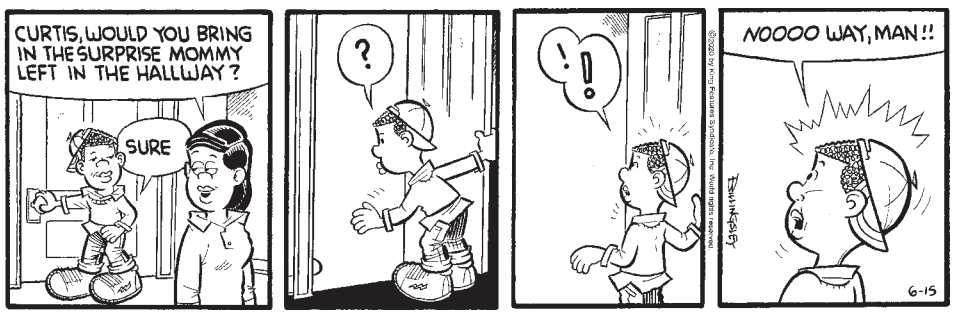
CURTIS


CURTIS, WOULD YOU BRING IN THE SURPRISE MOMMY LEFT IN THE HALLWAY?
SURE
?
!
NOOOO WAY, MAN!!
6-15
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ZITS

SO, WHAT DO YOU THINK?
JEREMY, YOU CAN'T HOLD A CONCERT IN OUR BACKYARD!
WHY NOT?
ARE YOU KIDDING? I CAN LIST A MILLION REASONS!
I GLAZED OVER WHEN HE GOT INTO THE FOUR THOUSANDS.
zitscomics.com
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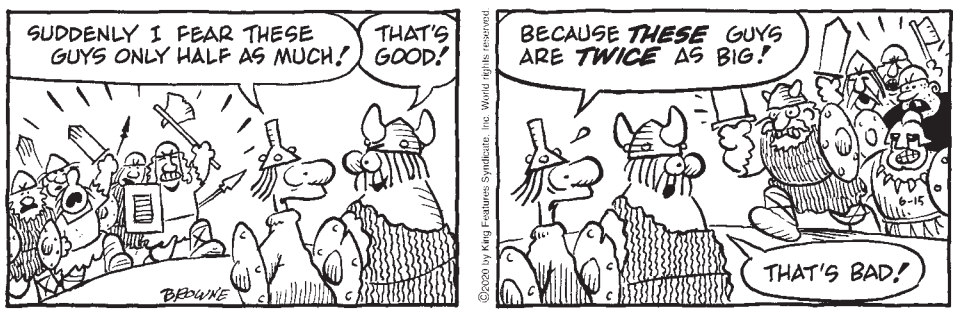
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE


SUDDENLY I FEAR THESE GUYS ONLY HALF AS MUCH!
THAT'S GOOD!
BECAUSE THESE GUYS ARE TWICE AS BIG!
THAT'S BAD!
BROWNE
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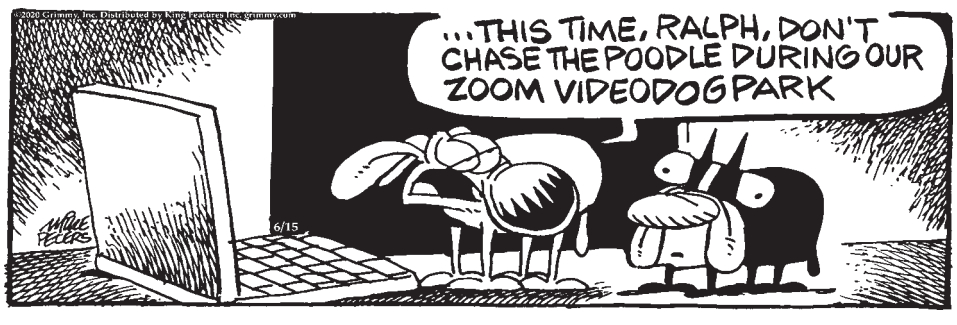
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM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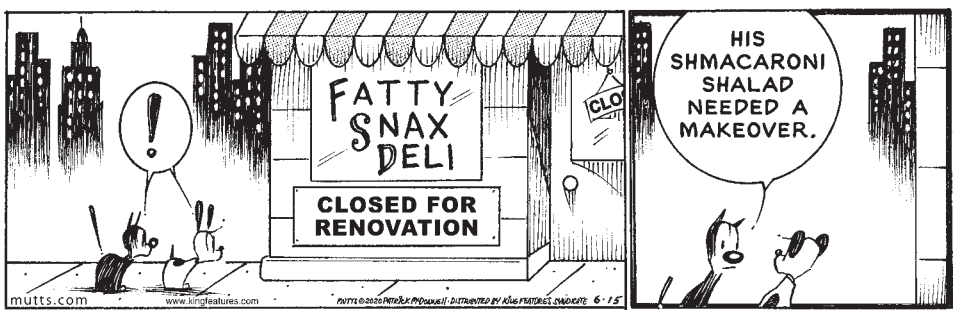
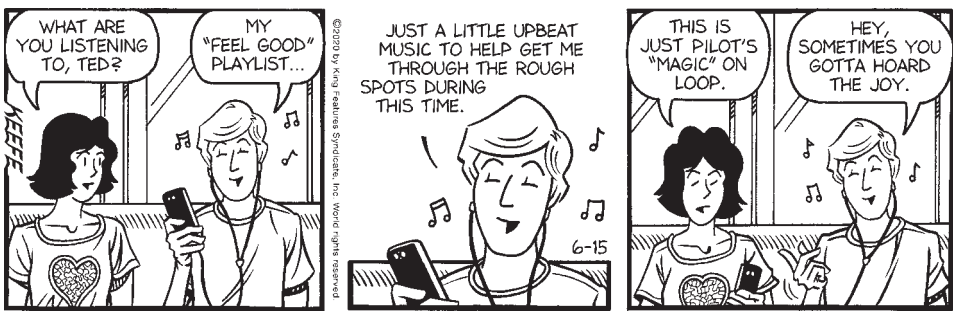
...THIS TIME, RALPH, DON'T CHASE THE POODLE DURING OUR ZOOM VIDEODOG PARK
MAUREEN PEDERS
6/15

MUTTS



SALLY FORTH

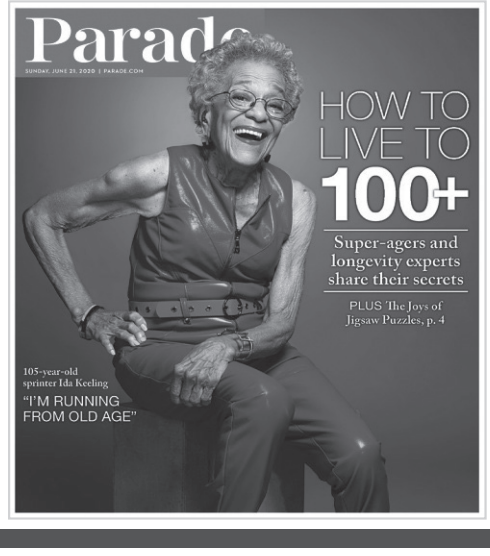

WHAT ARE YOU LISTENING TO, TED?
MY "FEEL GOOD" PLAYLIST...
KEEFE
JUST A LITTLE UPBEAT MUSIC TO HELP GET ME THROUGH THE ROUGH SPOTS DURING THIS TIME.
6-15
©2020 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved
THIS IS JUST PILOT'S "MAGIC" ON LOOP.
HEY, SOMETIMES YOU GOTTA HOARD THE JOY.

The Herald-Palladium

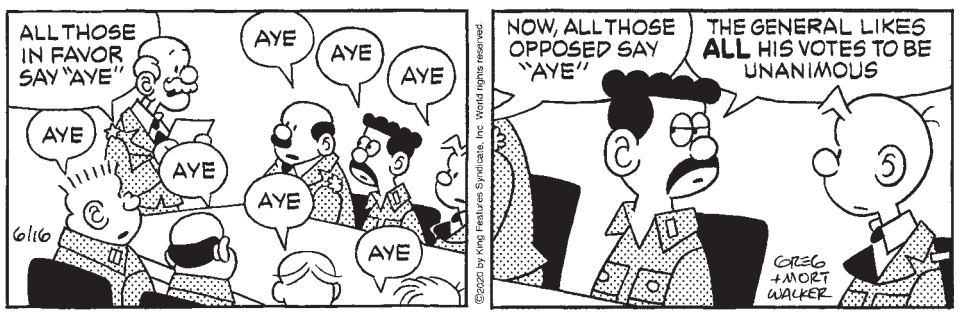
DON'T MISS

THIS WEEKEND'S ISSUE

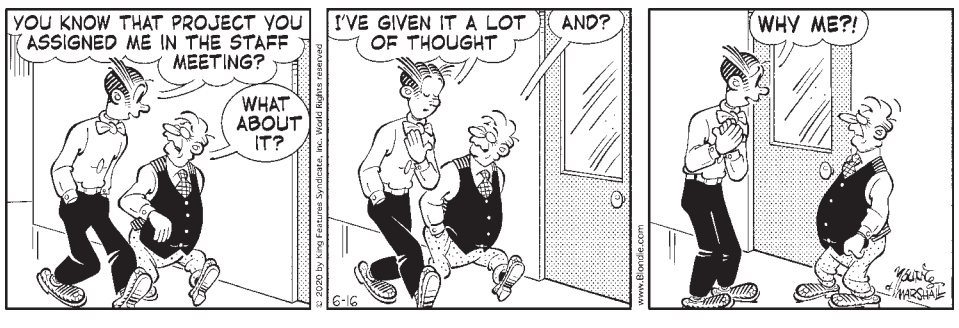
Included in this Saturday's edition


Parade
SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 2020 | PARADE.COM
HOW TO LIVE TO 100+
Super-agers and longevity experts share their secrets
PLUS The Joys of Jigsaw Puzzles, p. 4
105-year-old sprinter Ida Keeling
"I'M RUNNING FROM OLD AGE"

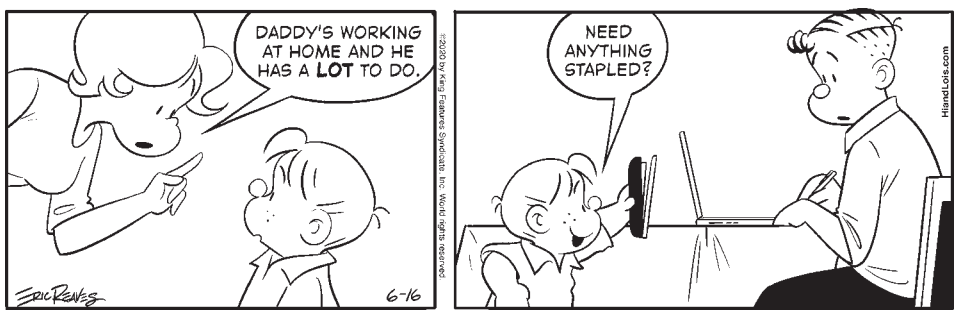
BEETLE BAILEY



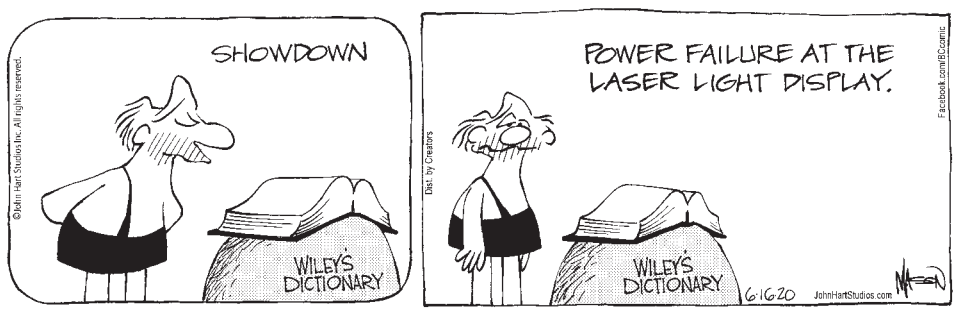
BLONDIE


YOU KNOW THAT PROJECT YOU ASSIGNED ME IN THE STAFF MEETING?
WHAT ABOUT IT?
I'VE GIVEN IT A LOT OF THOUGHT
AND?
WHY ME?!
© 2020 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World Rights reserved
6-16
www.Blondie.com
YOURIC MARSHALL

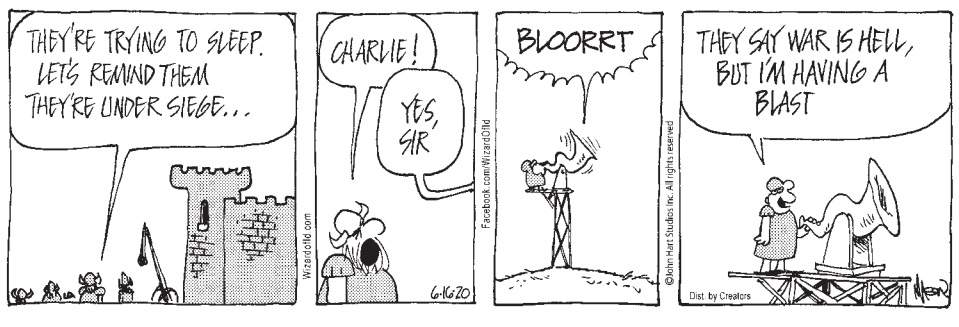
HI & LOIS



BC



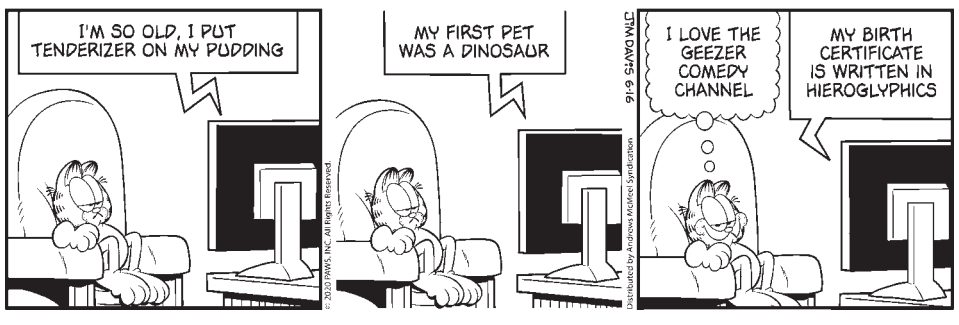
WIZARD OF ID



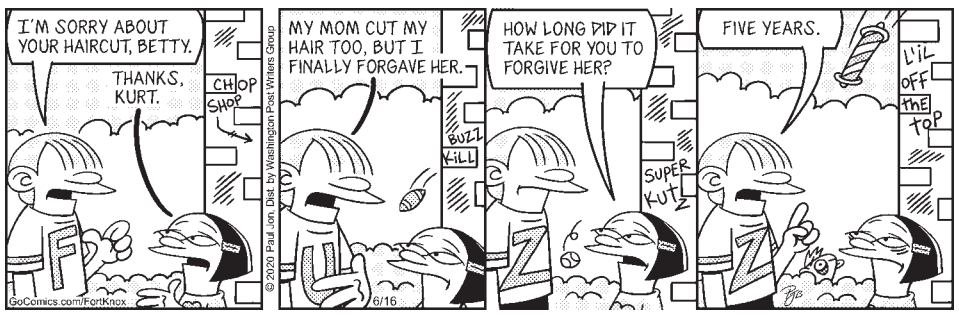
DILBERT

. . . AND WE CAN GET THAT ALL INSTALLED IN THIRTY DAYS.
DILBERT.COM @SCOTTADAMSSAYS
WHY DO YOU NOT CARE ABOUT SAFETY?
LITERALLY EVERYONE CARES ABOUT SAFETY.
6-16-20 2020 Scott Adams, Inc./Dist. by Andrews McMeel
THEN WHY DIDN'T YOU MENTION IT?
BLAH, BLAH, SAFETY. I HAPPY?
CONTINUED. . .

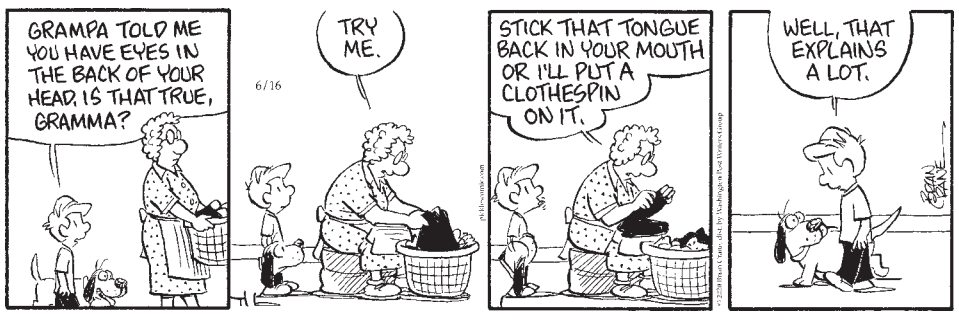
GARFIELD


I'M SO OLD, I PUT TENDERIZER ON MY PUDDING
MY FIRST PET WAS A DINOSAUR
© 2020 PAWS, INC. All Rights Reserved.
6-16
I LOVE THE GEEZER COMEDY CHANNEL
MY BIRTH CERTIFICATE IS WRITTEN IN HIEROGLYPHICS
Distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication

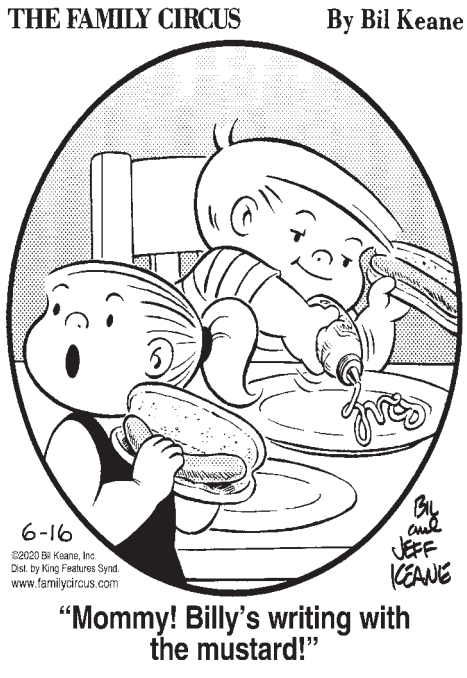
FORT KNOX


I'M SORRY ABOUT YOUR HAIRCUT, BETTY.
THANKS, KURT.
CHOP SHOP
GoComics.com/FortKnox
© 2020 Paul Jon. Dist. by Washington Post Writers Group
MY MOM CUT MY HAIR TOO, BUT I FINALLY FORGAVE HER.
BUZZ KILL
6/16
HOW LONG DID IT TAKE FOR YOU TO FORGIVE HER?
FIVE YEARS.
SUPER KUTZ
LIL OFF THE TOP

PICKLES

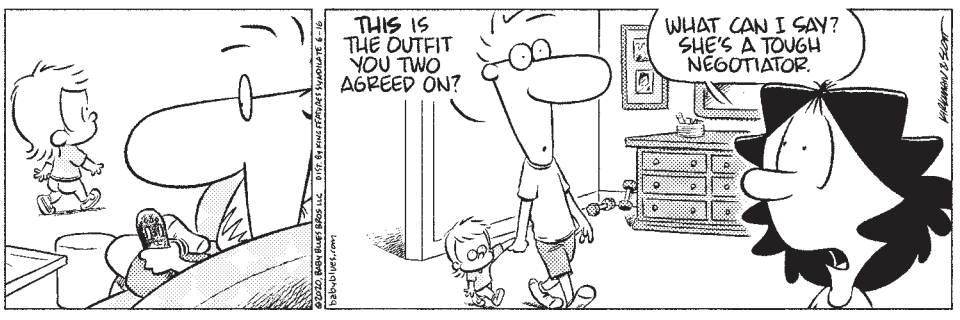

GRAMPA TOLD ME YOU HAVE EYES IN THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD. IS THAT TRUE, GRAMMA?
TRY ME.
6/16
STICK THAT TONGUE BACK IN YOUR MOUTH OR I'LL PUT A CLOTHESPIN ON IT.
WELL, THAT EXPLAINS A LOT.

FAMILY CIRCUS

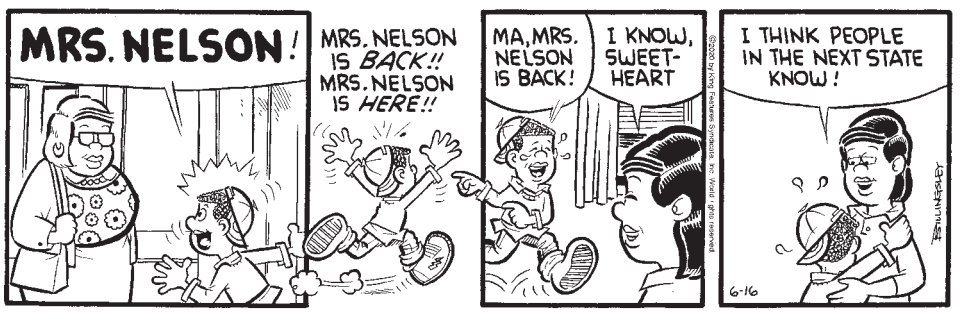


DENNIS THE MENACE

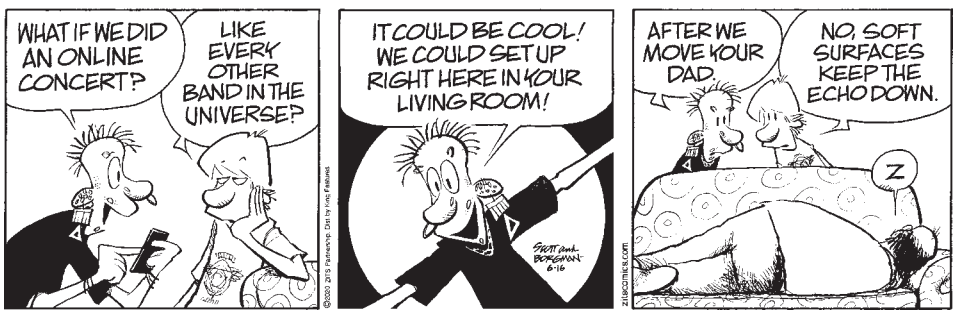
BABY BLUES



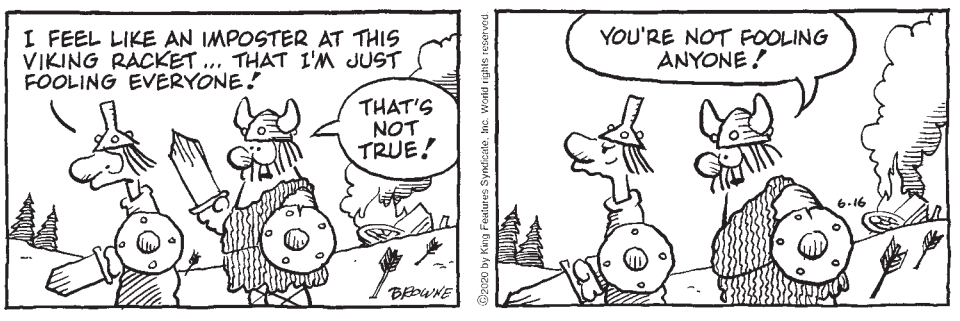
CURTIS


MRS. NELSON!
MRS. NELSON IS BACK!! MRS. NELSON IS HERE!!
MA, MRS. NELSON IS BACK!
I KNOW, SWEETHEART
I THINK PEOPLE IN THE NEXT STATE KNOW!
6-16

ZITS


WHAT IF WE DID AN ONLINE CONCERT?
LIKE EVERY OTHER BAND IN THE UNIVERSE?
IT COULD BE COOL! WE COULD SET UP RIGHT HERE IN YOUR LIVING ROOM!
AFTER WE MOVE YOUR DAD.
NO, SOFT SURFACES KEEP THE ECHO DOWN.
Z
zitscomics.com

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE


I FEEL LIKE AN IMPOSTER AT THIS VIKING RACKET... THAT I'M JUST FOOLING EVERYONE!
THAT'S NOT TRUE!
BROWNE
YOU'RE NOT FOOLING ANYONE!
6-16
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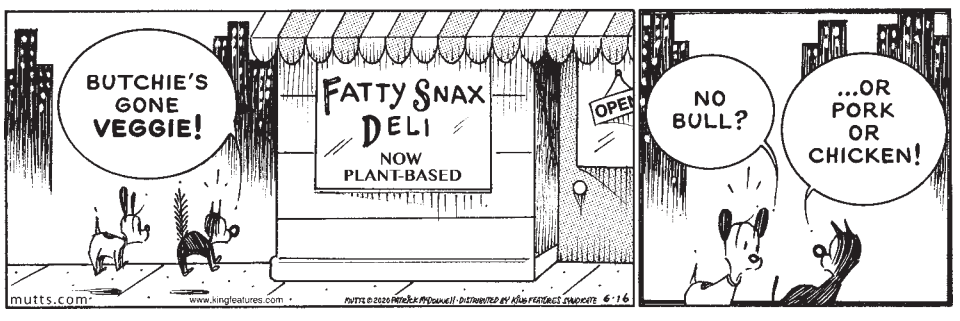
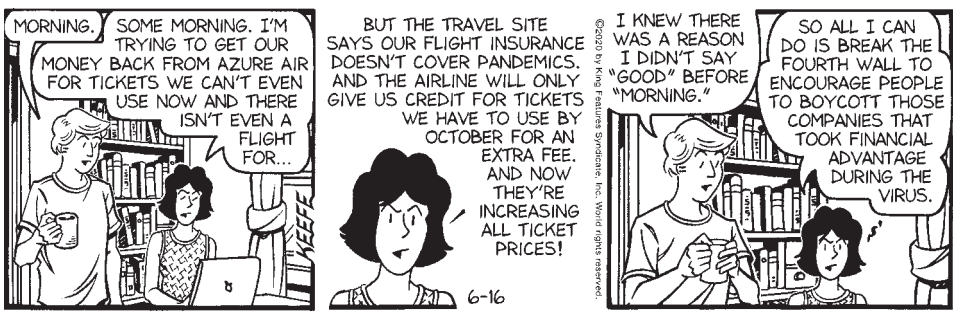
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

RALPH, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M HAVING DINNER WITH A GIRL I CAN RELATE TO.
SHE'S QUIET, SHE'S A GOOD LISTENER.
RALPH, THAT'S A BROCCOLI
...AND I HEAR SHE'S A VEGETARIAN
6/16

MUTTS



SALLY FORTH


MORNING.
SOME MORNING. I'M TRYING TO GET OUR MONEY BACK FROM AZURE AIR FOR TICKETS WE CAN'T EVEN USE NOW AND THERE ISN'T EVEN A FLIGHT FOR...
BUT THE TRAVEL SITE SAYS OUR FLIGHT INSURANCE DOESN'T COVER PANDEMICS. AND THE AIRLINE WILL ONLY GIVE US CREDIT FOR TICKETS WE HAVE TO USE BY OCTOBER FOR AN EXTRA FEE. AND NOW THEY'RE INCREASING ALL TICKET PRICES!
6-16
I KNEW THERE WAS A REASON I DIDN'T SAY "GOOD" BEFORE "MORNING."
SO ALL I CAN DO IS BREAK THE FOURTH WALL TO ENCOURAGE PEOPLE TO BOYCOTT THOSE COMPANIES THAT TOOK FINANCIAL ADVANTAGE DURING THE VIRUS.
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The Herald-Palladium

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Desk: 1-855-317-4292
Hours: Monday - Friday 8am-4pm EST
Saturday & Sunday 8am-11am EST

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Michigan City
1 Bedroom,
Large Upper.
Appliances,
Water and Sanitation included.
No smoking,
no pets.
Call 219-778-4789

La Porte, IN
315 Elm St
2 bedroom
off street parking
no animals
deposit &
rent $650
plus utilities
please call
219-241-7775

Michigan City, IN
1 Bdrm lower
Central Location,
Close to Bus and Train Route
No Pets
$475/mo plus Utilities and Security
Call or Text
219-898-4087

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Michigan City, IN
Several Large, Restored Victorian One and Two Bedrooms:
Hardwood floors, tall ceiling, walk-in closets, off-street parking, ceiling fans, full kitchens with appliances.
One Bedroom, including heat and water $595.
Two Bedroom, including heat and water $695.
No Dogs, Weed, or CBD smokers.
The Firm Exchange
219-363-3134

Sell your unwanted items quickly with a classified ad.

Michigan City, IN
Spacious,
2 Bedroom
Apartment for Rent.
Call for more information.
219-851-1931

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Michigan City, IN

Garden Estates West Apartments and Townhomes

Section 8 Waitlist Opening Unit types available:
1 bedroom apartments
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes
Apply online at www.habitat.com/subsidized-housing
June 3, 2020 - June 24, 2020
For more information, please call (219) 879-5331
Managed by The Habitat Company

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

La Porte, IN
Spacious LaPorte Townhouse
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apts.
for rent. Pet Friendly
219-362-0350

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Michigan City, IN
Gorgeous, historic apartments
All hardwood floors
All appliances included, half basement with washer and dryer.
3 bedroom
$875/mo.
Front & rear porch.
1 bedroom
$800/mo.
utilities included
Call Mike
(219) 465-8884

HOMES FOR RENT

New Buffalo
Township, MI
Cute 2 bdrm,
1 bath House
Gas forced air heat, window air conditioner
Available July 1st
$775/mo + Utilities
Credit report and References required.
Call Diane
312-480-9530

DUPLEXES FOR RENT

Stevensville, MI
2 bdrm apartment in brick duplex,
W. Karen Court,
Village of Stevensville.
Well Kept,
1 car garage,
Nice wooded setting in back. Includes: lawn mowing, snow removal.
No Pets,
No Smoking.
$800 per month
269-429-3024
269-470-3041

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOTS & ACREAGE

South Haven, MI
71706 24th Ave
is a residential-Vacant land property located in South Haven, Mi
Lot Dimensions 102.5 ft X 527.3 ft.
Zoned as Residential Land for a home.

LOTS & ACREAGE

For the surrounding community of South Haven, the nearby schools, Maple Grove Elem. Covert HS and South Haven HS
Call Terry Gowder
708-825-7681

LEGALS

LEGALS

Benton Harbor Mi, Abandoned Vehicle Auction at
1203 Pipestone Rd, Suite B on
06/25/2020
at 9:30 am:
2006 Saturn Relay 5GZDV23156D200472;
2002 Jeep Grand Cherokee 1J4GW48S62C217221;
1995 Chevy GMT-400 1GCHK39F8SE263882;
1990 Kenworth T600 1XKADB9X2LS546347;
1960 Fruehauf trailer M# SSGT5533
S# FW56595.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOUND

Benton Harbor, MI
Dog Found on Hatch Street.
Small and Multi-Colored.
Appears he may have been lost for a long time.
If this could be your dog, please call Karla at
269-449-5465

EMPLOYMENT

PROFESSIONAL

LaPorte, IN
Armored Guard
Now hiring additional messengers for growing local company. Looking for professionals with clean driving record and valid firearms permit or able to pass requirements to obtain one. Please send resumes to hiring@securityincorporated.com

EDUCATION/ TEACHING

Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach
Assistant Varsity Football Coach
MS Football Coach

River Valley School District
Employment info at:
www.rivervalleyschools.org
Deadline: Until Filled

Math Teacher

River Valley School District
Employment info at:
www.rivervalleyschools.org
Deadline: Until Filled

MEDICAL/DENTAL

Public Health Nurse

LaPorte County Health Department is currently seeking a Public Health Nurse.

Qualified applicants must have an Associates in Nursing from an accredited school. Bachelor's Degree preferred.

Applicants should also possess licensure as a Registered Nurse in the State of Indiana.

For consideration, please submit a complete county employment application available at www.laporteco.in.gov.

EOE M/F/V/D

Saint Joseph, MI
Royalton Manor is accepting applications for FT and PT RNs and LPNs on all shifts.
If interested send resume to:
royalton_payroll@cienafacilities.com.
(eeoc)

MEDICAL/DENTAL

Saint Joseph, MI
Royalton Manor is accepting applications for FT and PT CENAs
If interested send resume to:
royalton_payroll@cienafacilities.com.
(eeoc)

GENERAL HELP

Job Postings
Michigan City Housing Authority

3 – Full-time Temporary
& 2 - Part-time Temporary Maintenance Positions

The full-time maintenance positions require at least 1 to 1 1/2 years of verifiable experience in maintenance work.

1. Plumbing
2. Electrical
3. Painting
4. Heating/Air Conditioning/Refrigeration
5. Equipment Maintenance
6. Grounds Keeping
7. Unit Rehabilitation/ Securing of Vacant Units

The part-time positions are entry level that require at least six (6) months verifiable experience in any three (3) of the following trades:

1. Painting
2. Equipment Maintenance Care
3. Grounds Keeping
4. Minor Plumbing
5. Minor Electrical
6. Appliance Cleaning
7. Unit Rehabilitation/ Securing of Vacant Units
8. General Floor Care

These positions require a valid Indiana Driver's License and insurability by company fleet insurance.

Ability to read labels, warnings and written instructions as well as carry out verbal orders. Must be able to properly fill out required forms, and work with minimum supervision.

Applications will be taken through July 8, 2020 and can be picked up at our Maintenance Building located at 1007 E. 8th Street, Monday-Thursday from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Stevensville, MI

POOL GUYS

$20/Hour - Crew Leaders
$14/Hour - Helpers
Driver's License Required
Sensationalhottubs@att.net

SKILLED TRADE

New Buffalo, MI
The GRSD Sewer Authority is currently hiring two full-time positions.
We are seeking a System Operator and Environmental Compliance Coordinator.
For further details, please visit our website at grsdsa.com to find job descriptions and applications.

LA PORTE IN.:
Now hiring **experienced mechanic**
Starts immediately!
Apply within:
Main Muffler
201 E Lincolnway
219-326-8100

OFFICE HELP

Stevensville, MI

OFFICE HELP

$15/Hour
Answering phones
Returning Calls
Sensationalhottubs@att.net

FINANCIAL

GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
advertise here

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

St. Joseph, MI
Fun Yard & Art Sale!
Vintage and chalk paint furniture
Art glass - plates, bowls, wall pieces, jewelry, pendants and more
All specially priced to sell!

Thursday 6/18
9:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.

2308 S Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph MI

Artists - also selling scrap glass!

MERCHANDISE

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

La Porte, IN
Bannon Utility Trailer - 1,400 Lb Vapacity, 24 Cu. Ft.
Purchased from Northern Tool
May 3, 2019 for $499.99. Willing to sell for $250.
219-380-2988

WANTED TO RENT/ BUY/TRADE

Benton Harbor, MI
3 Pillars Music is looking to buy record albums from 1970s to present, older guitars and music related memorabilia.
Please contact Tom at 269-313-7001 or 3pillarsmusic@gmail.com

TIMBER
I Buy Walnut Trees & Hardwood Trees
Pay Top Dollar!!
Hard Maple, Soft Maple, White Oak & Cherry. Call
(269)207-7020

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

Comic Books, Science Fiction Books, Pulp Magazines and Artwork wanted!
Will pay cash immediately for collections large and small. Call or Text Steve: 574.276.4877
Email: mrpolyester1@comcast.net.

Miscellaneous
Wesley Financial Group, LLC
Timeshare Cancellation Experts. Over $50,000,000 in timeshare debt and fees cancelled in 2019. Get free informational package and learn how to get rid of your timeshare! Free consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. Call
866-353-4896

DIRECTV -
Switch and Save!
$39.99/month.
Select All-Included Package.
155 Channels.
1000s of Shows/ Movies On Demand.
FREE Genie HD DVR Upgrade.
Premium movie channels, FREE for 3 mos! Call
1-855-293-4417

PETS

CATS/DOGS/PETS

DOG TRAINER

Will make house calls.

Call 269-612-2004

FARM

FARM MARKET

SOMMERFELDT FARMS
1093 S Benton Center Rd
Benton Harbor, MI
NOW OPEN
7 days a week
10am-6:30 pm
Fresh asparagus, honey, jams, eggs, and more!
Stop out to the farm and buy local, buy fresh!

TRANSPORTATION

Responding to employment ads that contain a Herald-Palladium box #

No telephone calls please! We will not reveal the name of the box holder.
(A) Reply with your sealed letter Addressed as follows:

Box (# that appears in ad)
c/o the Herald-Palladium
P.O. Box 128
St. Joseph, MI
49085-0128

If you wish to reply to a box number and NOT have your letter sent to certain firms, then: B) attach a note listing which firms are NOT to receive your letter; and (C) send every thing in ANOTHER E N V E L O P E addressed as follows:

The Herald-Palladium
Classified Department
P.O. Box 128
St. Joseph, MI
49085-0128

If the advertiser is among the names you don't want to contact, we will destroy your sealed letter.

E-Mail Responses
You may also reply to ads with Herald-Palladium box numbers by e-mail. Do not attach your resume rather type it or copy & paste it directly into your e-mail program. Send your e-mail to: jobs@heraldpalladium.com

If you wish to reply to a box number and NOT have your letter sent to certain firms, then begin your e-mail with any company(s) where you do not wish to apply. Then include the Herald-Palladium box address as shown above.

Employment Advertisers Who Wish to Remain Anonymous
To protect our readers, Herald-Palladium policy requires that all companies list their names when placing ads in our publication. Employment advertisers who wish to remain anonymous must rent Herald-Palladium boxes so that we can insure our readers that they are not responding to their current employers or any other company to which they do not wish to apply.

Box Charges
Boxes are reserved for 30 days after last day of ad publication. The charge is:
$10. per box- you pick-up responses.
$15. per box - We fax all responses to you on a daily basis.
$25. per box- We mail responses to you once per week.
When readers respond to your ad via e-mail, we will forward them to you immediately if you provide us with an e-mail address or we will print and handle them in the manner that you request.

The Herald-Palladium

BOATS FOR SALE

Benton Harbor, IN
16ft Aluminum Mirror Craft with 6 horse power Johnson Motor, New battery, Aluminum ores, Trailer included
$800 or best offer
269-759-1566

VANS FOR SALE

Chesterton, IN
2000 Honda Odyssey Van
$1400 - Blue Book
Asking $1000, as is.
Great for Work
7 Passenger
Call 219-929-5707

BID ADVERTISEMENT

PROJECT - THE FOLLOWING PROJECT SCHEDULE PERTAINS TO THE PROJECT KNOWN AS THE BENTON HARBOR AREA SCHOOLS HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA FURNITURE PROJECT (#20-0490). FURNITURE SPECIFIED IN DRAWINGS TO BE DELIVERED AND INSTALLED AT 870 COLFAX AVENUE, BENTON HARBOR, MI 49022.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL MONDAY, JUNE 29, 2020 AT 10:00 A.M. AT BENTON HARBOR AREA SCHOOLS, 870 COLFAX AVENUE, BENTON HARBOR, MI 49022.THE BIDS SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO THE ATTENTION OF SCOTT E. JOHNSON. BIDS SHALL BE SEALED AND SHALL HAVE THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE BIDDER WITH THE NAME OF THE PROJECT ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE. ALL BIDDERS SHALL BID IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND UPON THE BID FORMS INCLUDED IN THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS.

THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM ABONMARCHE AT NO COST FROM ITS WEBSITE AT WWW.ABONMARCHE.COM. QUESTIONS CAN BE DIRECTED TO SETH MORRISON AT 269.927.2295 OR smorrison@abonmarche.com

COMPLIANCE WITH ALL APPLICABLE FEDERAL, STATE, AND LOCAL LAWS, RULES, AND REGULATIONS IS REQUIRED.

BID MUST BE A FIXED PRICE BID.

A CERTIFIED CHECK, CASHIER'S CHECK, OR BID BOND IN AN AMOUNT EQUAL TO TEN PERCENT (10%) OF THE TOTAL OF THE BID, MADE PAYABLE TO BENTON HARBOR AREA SCHOOLS, WILL BE REQUIRED WITH EACH BID. A 100% LABOR, MATERIAL, AND PERFORMANCE BOND WILL BE REQUIRED OF THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER. THE BONDING COMPANY MUST BE LICENSED TO DO BUSINESS IN THE STATE IN WHICH THE PROJECT IS LOCATED.

THE OWNER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS, WAIVE ANY INFORMALITIES IN BIDDING, OR TO ACCEPT THE BID OR BIDS, CONSISTENT WITH LAW, WHICH BEST SERVES ITS INTERESTS.

NO BID SHALL BE WITHDRAWN FOR A PERIOD OF SIXTY (60) DAYS AFTER THE SCHEDULED OPENING WITHOUT CONSENT OF THE OWNER.

THE OWNER WILL NOTIFY THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER WITHIN (10) DAYS OF THE BID OPENING.

DASHUNA ROBINSON, SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION.

END OF BID SOLICITATION

Buy It. Sell It. Find It. CLASSIFIED.

HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

Making personal improvements, being responsible for your happiness and initiating the steps that will help you reach your long-term goals should be priorities. Let the past help you make better choices as you move forward. Be precise and strive for discipline. Proper fitness and diet will lead to a healthier lifestyle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Set up a space at home that encourages you to stay fit and to look and feel your best. How well you take care of yourself will affect your emotional well-being.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look for the good in whatever situation you face. A positive attitude will lead to an unexpected response that will help you get what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be willing to compromise and you will come out on top. A physical outlet will help get you in shape and lead to a compliment from someone you admire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Think outside the box. What you come up with will change the way you do your job and take care of your responsibilities. Don't give in to someone who is controlling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Look at your surroundings, wardrobe and the equipment you use for a hobby you enjoy, and replace anything faulty or worn-out before you end up in a precarious position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can rectify a problem you are facing with someone close to you. Open up a discussion that will help you both understand each other's needs. Don't let an outsider meddle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be a good listener and observer, and you will stop someone from tricking you into doing something excessive. Change isn't always the best option. Fix what's broken and proceed.

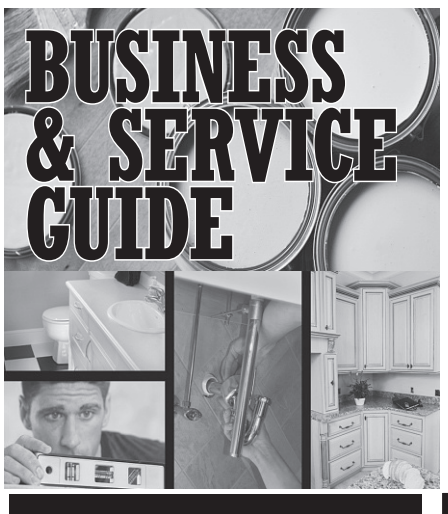
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make an adjustment at home that will bring you peace of mind and make you feel good about the way you live and the people you love. A unique opportunity is apparent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your life simple, your plans doable and your outlook positive. Refuse to fall into a situation where you feel obligated to get involved in something you don't want to do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Give and do what you can. You'll do best when helping others. Situations will become emotional if you don't do what's right. Don't overreact or fold under pressure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep what's going on around you in perspective. You have so much to gain if you hold firm, work on self-improvement and take care of unfinished business.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may crave change, but for now, you are best to take baby steps and be observant. Being smart regarding the way you interact with others will help you avoid a setback.



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